an farms during 1914 ections rds for combined values of ducts, with a total of almost 10,000. Secretary Houston of ctment of Agriculture anthat the value of all form rm animal products and farm sold and slaughtered aggre-,872,036,000. That was 853. tore than the grand total for s previous record year, and a double the value of all farm in 1899.

this year were valued at \$6. 00, and the estimated total the animal products and of animals sold and slaughtend 8,450,000. The value of conn this year was slightly less 1013, on account of the reue of the cotton crop brought incipally from the European e corn and wheat crops, howe the most valuable ever prothe United States, bringing 's erop value total to only 0 less than the total for last mite the loss of more than 00 in the value of the cot-

stimated value of the animal of the farm in 1914," says ultural Outlook, "is distinctthan in 1913, which was it. ord year in the value of this products. This is due to genmight increases in production. or sheep and swine, and in pre especially to a small futhe average farm price of to a more considerable inthe farm price of cattle and

d and slaughtered. et be borne in mind that the of these estimates do not met wealth produced, nor for ived, nor for profit, nor for any sonse. Each product is in the census, when it reach relal form and the grand # f all items is to be regarded lex number, or from a selvr than from an absolute point

es of crops last year were cot \$2,082,000,000; sales of live ,919,000,000; a total of \$5 0. The estimated value of is per farm was \$592, and conita of roral population towns), \$100. The value of pal farm crops this year was: 702,509,000; wheat, \$974,500. \$779,068,000; cotton, \$719. onts, \$400,431,000; pototies 00; barley, \$105,903,000, 13 01,411,000; sweet potators. 0; ryc, \$37,019,000; sigar 7,050,000; rice, \$21,845.40; \$10,540,000 and buckwheat.

production of the above fear ipal crops this year's actri about 10 per cent larger in six pur cent smaller thee is th year stands as one of the iggregate production is the ates. This year two in: 3th exceeded previous records rith 801,000,000 bushels. fole 1913 record of 703.0 11.50 and cotton with 13.0(a) (a)? liminary estimate, the provit being 15,963,000 bales is

to per acre of all conmercial aged about \$16.44 this year, with \$10.03 In 1013, ac-3 1012.

CROP LARGEST EVER.

he United States This Year 259,000,000 Bushels. or's apple crop was the late

folloced in the United Sinick announced Dec. 31 by the t of Agriculture placed the nt 039,000,000 bushels, of more than was produced

on new it in the Citizen.

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Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

HOLDING THE BEAR'S TAIL Former President Taft has been in friends in the Islands as having said: they came from a wide territory. cent of the people of the Islands are quanters. unfit for self-government, and that will be capable of assuming their own their work in quick time. responsibilities with reference to government.

RALLYING ROUND THE PRESI-

DENT. There has been no cessation of dispreparing diplomatic representations Paris, Me. on this subject was under way, but the strong tone and plain language em- way, Me. ployed have surprised-and delighted Town Vice-Presidents: -supporters as well as critics of the foreign policy of the Administration. It has come as a great relief to the members of Congress who have been trying to explain to their indignant constituents whose, shipments were held up or interfered with by British eraisers why nothing was being done is response to their complains. Senator Walsh of Montana, whose state has been especially hard hit by the practical stoppage of the copper trade Paris, Me. with neutral countries, expressed the prevailing view of England's motives when he called attention to the fact that her course was giving British con Me. come an overwhelming advantage in Directors: scopeting for the trade heretofore in the hands of the neutrals,

A NATUARL SUGGESTION. It was entirely natural that the detest of the prohibition measure in the House of Representatives should be followed by the suggestion that Congreen might apply prohibition to the District of Columbia. There is an old Diez that experiments should first be "tried out on the dog," and slave the early seventies Congress has been association as follows: using the District of Columbia for that purpose. The result is that Wash morate, and such a thing as public exhibitor's property), Frank M. Com-Girit is as scarce as British enthusiasm mings, Lewiston. they are actual residents of Washing er, East Poland. 60, which though a delightful "parlor | For now exhibitor paying largest on of the nation," does not even permit try fee, Frank M. Cammings, Lewisils citizens to vote. Perhaps the peoplen. the of the District of Columbia might. For largest number of water faul to villing to adopt prohibition, and securing prises. Also Agress Fuller, by it out, if they had any say in the South Paris. falter. But they have no voice in Por best display of -their own affairs, and they declare Barred Plymouth Rocks, I. N. Lorhat Congress has no moral right to ing, Anburn. Wile legislation to them that they 'and it command for the whole people, er, Paris.

THE HEN DOES HER PART. It has been established that the Furis. Azeriena ken leyn \$700,000,000 warta " eads overy year, and they are near penter, East Poland. is all good. But one out of every ten " broken to shipmont, and thees of ton. the remaining also are so tailly bandle 8, c. R. I. Rods, Overlook Poultry Cupall 51, Hunton 10, Buckley 10. ed that they are stale or of inferior Yards, Old Orebard. twic when they reach the consumer.

FIGHTING OVER JOBS. The most barmless thing the Senate | Partridge Plymouth Rocks, George '40 do is to fight with the President W. Chaffer, South Portland.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL WESTERN MAINE POULTRY SHOW

Successful Exhibit At South Paris, Jan. 5, 6, 7

The Oxford Democrat had the fol-Washington, and he has told a Com- lowing in regard to the poultry show: mittee of Congress that he "is in a For three days of last week the hens position to say what he believes." He and their funciors held attention. It is "dead against" turning the Fill- was the sixth annual exhibition of the pinos loose, and recalls that when Western Maine Poultry Association, President McKinley sent him to the and was up to the mark set in former Islands as Governor General that he years. While there have been a little told him "'we have got the bear by larger shows-but only a little larger the tail and we must stay and hold -there have been none better in the It." Mr. Taft is of the same opinion character of the exhibit. About five still, and he quotes some of his native handred birds were on exhibition, and

"Your steamers would not go around Grango Hall, South Paris, was the Corregidor Island before the throat scone of the show. Both floors of this entting would begin." He added that handsome new building were used for of Richmond. "I verily believe that to be true." the exhibition, which was thus provid-The former President says that 90 per ed with commodious and comfortable

George P. Coffin of Freeport and J. such a policy if put into leffect would Fred Watson of Nashua, N. H., were lead to a duplication of what is taking the judges, and as it was a "compariplace in Mexic today. He says it will son show," and the score eard was be thirty years before the Filipinos not used, they were able to complete

Brnest P. Crockett, the secretary of the association, was assisted in his work at the show by his sister, Miss Ethel C. Crockett.

The show was open Tuesday, Wedcassion in Washington concerning the nesday and Thursday. Wednesday ev-President's note of protest against oning the annual meeting of the as-British interference with neutral ships sociation was held. Dates of the next and cargoos. Not for a long time has show were fixed as Jan. 4, o and 0, there been any such display of unanti- 1916, and George P. Coffin of Freeport mity in and out of Congress as the an- and Silas Bartlett of Lewiston were Guilford. concernent of this step by the Admin- selected as judges. The officers of the istration has called forth. It has been association, nearly all re-elected, are: known for sometime that the work of President-A. E. Shurtleff, South

Vice-President-II. E. Lovejoy, Nor-

J. M. Thayer, Paris. B. J. Flint, North Waterford. Dr. E. A. Wight, Bolster's Mills.

J. A. Chalbonrne, Bridgton. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Bethel. B. A. Carpenter, East Poland. H. M. Tacker, Canton, Silas Bartlett, Lewiston.

Fred P. Ricker, Turner. John Robinson, Oxford. Beeretary-E. P. Crockett, South

Asst. Secretary-D. H. Bean, South Paris. Me.

Treasurer-D. H. Bean, South Paris, Garland.

A. E. Shuftleff, South Paris." II. E. Lovejoy, Norway. E. P. Crockett, South Paris.

W. C. Thayer, South Paris. J. M. Thayer, Paris Hill. F. A. Taylor, South Paris. T. B. Roberts, Norway.

C. Guy Back, South Paris. D. H. Bean, South Paris.

THE AWARDS. Silver caps were awarded by the

For best cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and pen of any one variety, (cup to ingten has become a sort of commercial be won three times before becoming

o Berlin. Congress has provided the For largest number of birds, all values Chairman and Heich T. Gallagher mund inune exercise laws for the Districties, securing prizes, exhibited by of Banger as Secretary. Nominations thet, and it is continuously tearing up one person, T. B. Doughty, Narway. were made as follows: the local machinery of misgovernment | For largest number of birds, one vato that few people will confess that ricty, securing prizes, B. A. Carpent of Bar Harbor.

White Plymonth Rocks, J. M. Thay-

White Wyandottes, F. S. Clark, So.

Colambian Wyan lotten, D. A. Car-

R. C. R. L'Hele, H. M. Tucket, Can Buckley of Westbrook and William P.

S. C. White Leghorns, T. D. Doughty, Norway.

**** jobs. Of source the results may Lady making largest exhibit, \$2 be damppointing to the fellows who cash, Miss Agues Poller, South Paris.

the tot confirmed, but that is of negli- Prizes of \$1 each for best dozon exist. Ella consequence. The President is given by N. Dayton Bolster Co., South following the plan of his predecessors, Paris, were awarded as follows: Ply-Mesers, Robsevels and Taff, in making month Rock, V. P. Del'oater, Back-

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MAINE LEGISLATURE

Council and Secretary of State Elected

The V7th Maine Legislature which issembled Wednesday, Jan. 6, has furnished a week of intense political ex-

Caucuses were held by the three separate tickets were named by the Republicans, Democrats and Progress-

Republican Joint Caucus,

The joint caucus of the Republicans was held in the Senate chamber, Sonator Allan B. Cole of Eliot presiding Gould's 1st. and Clarence W. Dutton of Bingham Chapman, If., acting as Secretary. The following Kondall, rf., nominations were made unanimously: Howe, c., Secretary of State-J. E. Alexander

Treasurer-Joseph W. Simpson of Attorney General-Scott Wilson of

Portland. 1. Roberts of Norway.

Members of the Council were named as follows: First District-Hornce Mitchell of

Kittery. Second District-Edward W. Wheeler of Brunswick.

Third District - D. F. Field of Phillips. Fourth District-Frank W. Briggs of Skowhegan.

Fifth District-Orland W. Foss of Sixth District-Fred H. Heath of

Seventh District-John R. Trimble of Calais. Republican Senators.

In the Republican Senate caucus Senator Colo of York was Chairman home on account of illness. and W. E. Lawry, Secretary, The

nominations were as follows: President-Ira G. Hersey of Houl Monday, after an absence of one week, Secretary -W. E. Lawry of Augusta.

of Houlton. Messenger-Charles II. Lovejoy of

Assistant Messenger-J. F. Ashford of Thorndike.

Folder-John E. Taylor of Show hegan. Assistant Folder-Percy F. Clane of

Whiting. Postmaster Arthur A. Knight of

Doorkeeper-Stephen D. Lord of Le-

Republican House Cancus. *

In the Republican House enueus Willis A. Ricker of Cartine was Chair man and Corence W. Dutton of Bing ham, Secretary. The principal nomiuntions were as follows: Speaker-Leon W. Higgins of Brow-

Clork-William II. Roix of Asuland Assistant Clerk-Gardiner K. Heath of Augusta.

Messenger-Patrick Hayes of Augus

Democratic Joint Caucus.

The foint caucus of the Democrats had Hon. Lesde Boyaton of Jefferson Beeretary of Blate-John E. Bunker

State Treasurer Elmer E. Newbert of Augusta,

Attorney General-William II. Pat tangall of Waterville. Commissioner of Agriculture-Wes T. tiantill of Topcham.

Banker was opposed by Philip Howand of Nockland, the rate being Una her 37, Howard 22. Newbert's chance nas ocnaimous. For Attorney Gene-Lewiston 17, Harrie L. Webber of Au harn 6, F. W. Clair of Waterville 2, James B. Porkirs of Boothbay Harlo: flov. A. T. Roberts of Ramford Conter. 2. Coptill was opposed by John P.

Hanton of therryfield. The vote was: The following men nere nominated for members of the Governor's foun ill without oppositions

South Herwick. Record District-J. Clark Beaten of Weathroph.

Third District—Dr. O. W. Simmons of Kingfield. Fourth Metrlot-Benator Silas T

lawry of Pairfield.

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GOULD'S ACADEMY

The uestind County Citizen.

BÉTHEL, MAINE, THÚRSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915.

Friday evening, Jan. 8, Gould's first and second teams played Norway's first

both Gould's teams were defeated. One of the most interesting events parties. Thesay evening, and three of the two games took place at the esteem for their services for the past end of the first half played by the sec- two years. Paris Grange has received Telephone Connection. and team when Mr. Bartlett, a Norway not frighton or rough the man he was Paris Grange will be held Jan. 16, playing against, refused to play the when Dr. G. M. Twitchell is expected to be present.

same position next half. The linear was as follows: Norway 1st. lf., Saunderson. rf., Haskell. c., Shophard. rg., Andrews. Cumminge, rg., Bean, Ig., lg., Smith.

Goals from floor: Chapman 2, Howe I, Cummings I, Sanderson 13, Haskell 7, Shephard S, Smith 6, Andrews 1. Goals from fouls: Howe 2, Sanderson Commissioner of Agriculture-John 5, Total, Norway 75, Gould's 16. Bef-

eree, Small. Timer, Bickford. Scorer, Seavey. Norway 2nd. Gould's 2nd. Rand, rf., rf., Bethell, Hall, If., Brooks. Inman, Young, If., Mundt, e., . r., Lasalle. Jummings, rg., rg., Hall, Bethell. Bartlett, 1g., lg., Bartlett.

Goals from floor: Mundt 1, Bartlett 2. Hall 3. Lasalle 5, Bethell 4, Brooks 3. Goals from fouls: Mundt 1, Rand 3. Total, Norway 34, Gould's 6. Timer, Bickford. Scorer, Seavey. Referee,

John Eagle is unable to return to school this term.

Miss Hattie Knight has returned

Homor Bartlett returned to school,

Mrs Hanseom and Mrs. Curtis visday.

her loand at the residence of Mr. Hollis

Gladya Davis, Yvonne Brown and Jonnio Bean are staying at Holden Hall this torm.

A number of the students were unable to attend school last week on acroant of the weather.

Robert Farwell is staying at Holden Hall this term, and Miss Morrill is taking her dinners there.

Miss Whitmore is to lead the Y. W. . A., Wednesday. She has for her solvert, "The Seaconst Missionary Bo-

There will be a basket ball game at the gympasium next Friday night betwoon Goold's and Westbrook Semimary.

BEAN-HUTCHINS,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatching of Humford Corner was the wroe, on Christmas Eve, of the marri age of their daughter, Helen, to Freehorn Boan of Bethel. There were present relatives of both bride and beidegroom. The bride was a popular A manimous vote of thanks was exat there were five cappidates, the vote school teacher and the bridgeroom is tonded to Bro. Little for his services. being: Pattangall 61, F. A. Morcy of an electrician. Their many friends after which the grange was closed gianting to realize the importance of wish them all happiness and prosperity. The coremony was conducted by

PUBLIC MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the citizens of fixford County will be held at the Court Horse, Routh Paris, on Tuesday, Incomey 10th, at First District. Dr. C. M. Sleeper of 1.30 P. M., to concider the precessity of more adequate east accommodations at Ramford and the advisability of boilding a saifable court bailding by the rounty of Note and and to discour proposed legislation for the same.

> The train service on the G. T. R. R. will change on Sucday, Jan. 17. Inquire of the station agent.

GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange held an all day meetand second at Norway Opera House. It is well known by all those teams that ever played basket ball in the Norway Opera House that it has one L. A. Brooks. The work was done in of the hardest floors in the State to a very pleasing way. After the inplay on, so it is not surprising that stallation the retiring Master, A. N. Cairns and wife were presented with two nice rocking chairs as a token of an invitation to meet with Hebron second team man, seeing that he could Grange, Jan. 13. The next meeting of

ALDER RIVER GRANGE, At a special all day meeting Wedneedny, Jun. 6, the officers of this grange were installed by J. H. Martin of Rumford Grange in his usual impressive manner, assisted by Miss Edna Bartlett. Mrs. Ella Russell presiding at the plane. The Lecturer's pro-

Singing, "America," Reading, Mrs. Nina Swan Recitation, "Inchie Horner,"

Little Iva Bartlett Piano Solo, Miss Edna Barflett Reading, Mrs. May L. Hastings. Recitation, II. Edson Bartlett. Piano Music, Miss Edna Bartlett. Quotation, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell. Mr. J. H. Martin.

Reading, Reading, "Our Hall Is Free," Miss Edna Bartlett. Suggestions for good of the order,

Mr. F. B. Howe. A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. J. II. Martin for his kind assistance. An excellent dinner was Grace Conant, to the Lecturer's Conserved under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Mrs. Clara Estes. Next meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 13.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. Grange, No. 285, held in the Grange Hall at Newry, January 9th at 1.30 P. M. This was an all day open meet. Assistant Secretary-I. E. Thornton ited classes at the Academy last Thurs log, held for the purpose of installing a baked bean suppor was served. the officers. On account of the had crossing of the river, the invited mem-Mr. Laurant Pingree is working his bers of Alder River Grange were anboard at Mr. Lyman Wheeler's, this able to attent. The patrons and their Miss Eva Bartlett is now working Grange, assisted by Bro. W. A. Foster was postponed until Jan. 23. The new and Mrs. Ina Beau. The following of. officers to be installed for the coming

kers were installed: Master-Don C. Emith. This was followed by a reading by Mrs. Carrie French,

Overseer-Lon E. Wight, Lecturer-Airs, Rena Enton. Then came a recitation by C. P. Baunders. Howard A. E. Balley. Chaplain-L. A. Roberts. Asst. Steward-Leroy Steams. Treasurer S. P. Davis. Becretary C. F. Saunders. Music by the Grange. Gate Keeper-M. A. Holt.

Ceres-Mrs. Nellie Holt. Pomona-Mrs. Edna Smith. Plora-Mrs. Hosan Wight.

was absent. Recliation. Recliation, Hong, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, day of Fobraary, 1915. Reading, W. D. Kilgore. Recitation, Mabel Bailey. Encore. Selma Smith. 1.4.71. Recitation, Regulation, Miss Hutton. Bong. Reading Herbert Charman. Music. Grange

ROCKEMEKAH GRANGE. The event of the day at Rockeme kalı Grango last Saturday was installation of officers when the following wore installed:--

without form.

Master-E. M. Cammon. Overscer-D: C. Kildler. Lecturer-Mrs. Grace Conant. Steward-Geo. II. Conant. Asst. Steward-John S. Russell. Chaplain-Aire, Laule Bent, Treasurer II. R. Robinson. Secretary-Mrs. S. E. Kidder. Gate Keeper-W. II. Dent. Coros-Mrs. Etta Hall. Pomona-Mrs. Nina Kiddet. Flora-Miss Mildred Walker. L. A. H.-Mrs. Oraco II. Mussell,

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Bethel, Maine. Trustees-L. E. Irish, B. C. Kidder,

W. B. Ridder. The drama, "Wiscaere Folks," was recently given by local talent under the anspices of the Grange Sewing Circle. About \$25.00 was realized. A dance and supper followed the drama and the whole evening was enjoyed by a good crowd,

forence at Bangor, Feb. 16 and 17. PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bothel, No. 130, held its regular meeting,

At the last meeting of the grange

it was voted to send the Lecturer, Mrs.

Jan. 12, 1915, for the purpose of in-Regular meeting of Bear River stalling the officers. They were installed by Riley McKeen who did his work in a very able and efficient mannot. The installation was public and

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange held no meeting Dec. 20 on account of the Christmas families met about 12 o'crock at the tree the day before. So our first reguvestry, and after a dinner of baked lar meeting since Dec. 12 was Jan. 0, The students of the Freshman class leans and pastry, adjourned to the which should have been installation of mies Mr. Ellingwood, who has not re-thrange Hall, where the installation officers but on account of poor travelservices were held. The officers were ling and the measles only nineteen meaninstalled by Bro. J. II. Little of Bethel hers were present and our installation

> year are as follows:-Master-O. A. Burgess. Overseer-L. R. Hall. Steward-Lester Thurston. Asst. Stoward-Waldo Merrill. L. A. Steward-Eva Lovejoy. Lecturer-Mrs. O. A. Bargess. Chaplain-J. F. Talbat. Secretary-Mrs. Evelyn Stevens. Treasurer-W. W. Perkins, Onte Reeper-L. A. Abbott. Ceres-Mrs. Witt Lovejoy. Flora-Mrs. George Learned. Pomona-Mrs. Dorothy Baker.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Peler M. Recitation, L. A. Roberts, Encore, McDonald of Rumford, Maine, has The Lady Assistant Stoward elect made application to the Maine State Board of Dar Examiners for examina-Song, Mr. and Mrs. Wight. Encore, tion for admission to the Bar at the C. H. L. Powers, next session of the Board to be held Mrs. Addie Sanniers, at Banger, Maine, on the first Tues-

CLARENCE W. PEABODY,

Sec. pro tem, of the Board,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight. FOOD IN PACKAGE FORM MUST BE MARKED,

The makers of butter are just beconforming to a State law relating to the branding of package goods which became offective Sept. 21. The law covers all package goods sold at a greater price than five cents and states that the quantity of the contents be plainly and conspicuously marked on

the wrapper. A Federal law, in most respects similar to the State law, also became effective on the above date and any person who adulterates or mistrands within the meaning of these acts, or who offers or exposes same for sale may be punished by a fice not exceeding \$100 for the first offense, and by a fire not exceeding \$200 for each subacquent offense.

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Now \$1.12 1-2c yd. [\$1,25 cach. Sale Price 87 1-2c.

FOR MY LADY'S FEET

Sir Walter Palateh gallantly threw down his

chale to the set cartin that the Queen might.

for the first stativ years the manufacturers of that Mark rather footwear have acreed the women of the land even more effectively.

A counter's cleak for a carpet to good as for all the first to the doesn't go for account. However, and the account that where and the base does could galled actions for account that one consider to economic

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The Men's Club will meet at Bethel

inn, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13.

North Stratford, N. II., over Sanday.

from Augusta, Friday, rotarning Mon. first of the week on business.

has been spending a few days with ion. her parents.

Mrs. Hollis Coolidge and altending family. the Academy.

Monday P. M., to attend a missionary way, Sunday. basiness meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Taylor was at Newry Corner, Saturday, and attended the Mills, Monday. grange installation.

This department offers its Ralph Richardson and lady of Ramshare of good values. Many skirts ford visited his aunt, Mrs. Murtha

Bartlett, last Sunday. Sale Price 4.50 Rev. J. II. Little installed the of-Sale Price 3.98

> Corner last Salurday afternoon. The Universalist Ladica' Circle will have a food sale at Miss L. M. Stearns'

Mis: Apple Hanscom has returned to her home at Mechanic Falls after spending a few weeks at Prof. F. E. days in town.

Miss Clara Jewell, who has been working at the home of Julgo A. E. green Square Hotel, Portland, a few Herrick, has returned to her home in days last week.

visit to Mrs. Steve Dyrd at Berlin, N. Bethel.

tend the funeral of Wm. II. Garry of first and third Thursdays of every Lo ke's Mills, Monday of this week, month. It will however meet this Services in the Poion Church at week, Thursday, Jan. 14.

Congregational Sunday School will day evening, Jan. 21, open to memmeet with Mrs. Charles Valentine, here of the Entern Star, Masons and Thursday evening at 7.36. Any one invited guests. Miss Annie Hamlininterested in this work will be wel-will be the installing officer.

RUMFORD POINT.

land. Priday and returned Menday. ing treated by Dr. L. W. Paraly.

ley to Elia vices.

Grorge Mose of tiraften has moved licto the Willey bouse,

e vinit. Mrs. Jone Miniball cost to Portland.

Convalescence.

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Harold Chandler was in Norway, ore day last week.

Mr. Hollis Coolidge was home from

Representative Edwards came home

Rev. W. C. Cartis went to Augusta

fivers of Bear River Grange at Newry Sale Price 3.75

store, Friday, Jan. 15, at 3 o'clock.

One Lot in grey, regular price

Lacke's Mills.

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Mrs. A. W. Grover and Miss Willis

Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhoven is at-Mrs. Fred P. Chandler of Auburn tending a telephone convention in Bos-

Mrs. Clara Howe of Hanover is vis-Miss Eva Battlett is staying with iting her son, Mr. Sidney Howe and

> Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were guests of Dr. Brown's mother at Nor-

Mr. A. F. Copeland attended the funeral of Mr. W. H. Garey at Locke's The Ladies' Clab will meet with

Mrs. F. B. Tuell, Thursday afternoon af three o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Twaddle was called to

Augusta last Friday by the illness of her danghter, Mrs. Oscar Brann. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Andrews of

Whitinsville, Mass., were visiting relatives in town the first of the week.

Mr. E. H. Batchelder, who has recently been clerking at the Mt. Madison House, Gorham, is spending a few

Mrs. E. C. Park was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, at Con-

The faneral of Mrs. Mary Acker-Miss Dalsy Dixon of Augusta was man of Haverhill, Mass., occurred last the guest of Mrs. P. S. Chandler, Mon. Saturday morning at Rumford Point, day, on her return from a week and conducted by Nev. J. H. lattle of The Alumni Social Club have chang-

Rev. Mr. Little was called to at ed the day of their meetings to the

The installation of Purity Chapter, The Teachers Praining Clars of the O. E. S., No. 192, will be held Thurs-

NORTH NEWRY.

Among those who attended Bear River Grange installation, Saturday, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chapman, Chester and Erra Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and W. D. Relgore.

James Hinches, who is logging here, spent the week end at his home in Berlio, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wight went to

Hanover, Tuesday. Mrs Meston Rilgore bas been quite lit, but is much improved at this writ

Mr. Clarence Herry has moved his family to New Hampshire, where be

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BETHEL NATIONAL BANK,

At Bethel, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, Decem. ber 31st, 1914. "

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350,00 none Other real estate owned, none Due from Federal Reserve bank, 2,600,00 Due from approved reserve agents in central reserve Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve \$12,908,88 12,965.88 Due from banks and bankers (other than above). 38,731.17 Outside cheeks and other cash items, \$2,000,00; fractional currency, \$140.56 5,149.56

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country attest MAIL WALKER. FRED L. EDWARDS, THA C. JOHNS

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Trouble knocked at the door, but, Saturday Evening Post.

Make it your habit not to be critieal about small things.

An ontimist takes all the lemons banded him and makes them into lem-

THE MOTHER'S DUTIES.

Among the puzzling things in a like the come of heavy machinery.

Her task is to see that her vision is anclouded, that her good sense instead of her wild emotions controls, for upon her notions of duty and her faithalways will be, so long as motherhood ed. Burial was at Howe Hill cemetery. and childhood exist. Yet it will do no good to remind ourselves afresh of his aunt, Mrs. Nova Libby, of Auburn. some of the duties to childhood.

The first thing that can be done for the child is to provide a good inheritance, mental, moral and physical, gave The Mothers' magazine. Without a good physique with poise and steady nerves, there are apt to be lapses in mentality and morality. It or a low morality lessens the other two. Sunday. A stable, capable life structure needs

But nursing, nurture and shelter are child may not realize it, and may not tions were enjoyed to a late hour. eagerly accept it, his is the right to have the teaching, the culture and the training which will fit him for usefulcess in society. Then there are those "May Life's sun lighten us, duties that develop the ethical and spiritual child. The neglect of any of Lord of the New Year, these duties checks his highest develorgant and bars him from his happiest sphere in life.

White being punctilious about our on daties, we must not neglect the important teaching of the child's duties to himself. He needs to know what he owes himself, what he can and should do for himself, and of the many things which he will be "bound by moral obligation to do, or to refrain from doing."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Practical Suggestions Portaining to the Home and the Family.

If a gloss is desired on linen add a term sonful of salt to the starch when

toking. To polish a black marble clock rub

Con chamois leather. When starching holland pinafores, fot a little strong tea into the starch, at Augusta this week. This keeps the garments a good color.

If tea should boil by being put too tip the fire while infesing the bitter lity of cold water be put into the pot. Cash.

To rid a cupboard of black beetles, stand it in the comboned. Also entry that are cutting it. 78.0 pinees of paradin and lay them a Was the Boor.

In sewing on buttons, if the knot is to the grammar school. Facel on the right side of the cloth directly under the button, the thread will be less likely to break and become Sourced and the butter will remain on

To slice becom properly, always place FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

it rind down, and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices, slip the knife under them and cut them free from the

dry, and touch the yolk with a corner of it, when the latter will adhere to the cloth and may easily be removed.

hands. To take the blackness away and render them white and flowry, put a tablespoonful of vinegar into the pan before straining them.

The heavier wooden rolling pins have given place to those of glass. One of her Maker, to herself, to her hysband small wooden handles, which does not and family, to her neighbors, to her permit the dough or pastry to stick to servants, to her community and to her it and keeps at a law temperature. It state. Multifarious as they are, they is just as durable as the wooden kind, do not conflict. They work together but much lighter to use.-Phila, Led-

LOCKE'S MILLS.

W. H. Gerry passed away Saturday morning after an illness of a few hours fulness in obeying them, depend mo. from acute indigestion. The funeral mentous consequences. Mothers are was held Monday at two o'clock at notably conscientious and faithful and the church. Rev. J. H. Little officint-C. B. Tebbets received a visit from

Saturday and Sanday. Robert MaKenzie of Massachusetts

s a guest of A. R. Stowell. Agnes Campbell visited with relatives at Mechanic Falls, Sunday. dieorge Sauls and wife are rejoicing ever the birth of a daughter, Saturday. Rev. J. IL Little preached an interis also true that a defective mentality esting sermon to a large congregation,

'The Boys' Club held a banquet at an abundance of all three. Any in-the hotel dining room, Thursday eventeritance short of this, handicaps the ing. The following menn was served: Oysters on the half shell, oyster stew, steamed clams with drawn butter, loband training. Though the individual Singing, dancing and Victrola selec-

GROVER HILL.

(Deferred) May sweet cheer brighten us. Guido us pright."

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns has returnweeks recess at home.

Bad colds are prevalent just now. Farmers here are harvesting ice. friends wish him a speedy recovery. brother, Maurico Tyler.

ter, Christmas.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK. day, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Ellen Ham-

Several from here attended Pomona Grange at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews spent ever with olive oil and finish with a the day recently with their daughter, Mrs. Eva Titus, of Bryant's Pond. Representative G. W. Q. Perham is

Herbert Curtis has gone to Massachusetts to work.

tate can be removed if a small quan of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Heald had been in frail health and for Mass, the only chibi of Issac Reed Harry Sanborn has sold his nine to

Walter Bryant spent a few days re cently with relatives at Milton.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OX

Grip Left Me With a Cough

If during the winter you had the grip and are still suffering from the after effects, now is the time to get rid of it. Peruna is your remody.

A Very Bad Gengh.

Mrs. H. J. Koentz. 1818 Boovel St.

Nashvilla, Tenn., writes: "I have had a very bad cough nearly all my life I have taken almost every kind of cough medicine, but none did me Guch good. I would have spells of Coughing that I thought I would cough myself to death. I took Period. Everybody thought I had consumption, and last winter and this winter remedies, but got no rollef.

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I have had no cough and I know that "I then decided to fry Peruna." I have had no cough and I know that "I then decided to fry Peruna. "I was always thin and delicate, atopped and my catarrh was cured. "I was always thin and delicate, atopped and my catarrh was cured. "I wan to catch cold, but I am well Any one suffering with catarrh in any now and enjoying good health. I form I will advise them to take Perical that I owe it all to Peruna."

CANTON

The funeral of Franklin Richardson rind, keeping as close to it as possible. of Canton was held at his late resi-Ofton when separating the white dence, Tuesday at 10 A. M., Rev. W. from the colk of an egg the yolk be- A. Kelley of Livermore Falls officiatcomes broken and falls into the white. ing. Among the many fine floral of-Dip a cloth in warm water, wring it ferings was a beautiful harp of roses, carnations, ferns, etc., from the musicians with whom he had been associated in years past, and a lovely In ironing, it is advisable to keep a wreath from Canton Grange, No. 110, hearing a laugh within, hurried away, small board sprinkled with salt and P. of H. The bearers were: O. M. water by the side of the table. The Richardson, C. E. Richardson and M. roughness often noticeable when an J. Howes of Canton and W. S. Inger-I'm an old man, and have had many iron has been used for a long time may soll of Winthrop. All of the children troubles, but most of them never hap- be removed at once if it is passed two and grandchildren were present with or three times over the salt on the the exception of Dr. Geo. F. Richardson of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Mrs. When scraping new potatoes put a Mary Nickerson of Winthrop. Among handful of salt into the water. You those present from out of town were; will find they do not take so much Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll of Winscraping and will not discolor the throp, John Ingersoll of Bolster's Mills, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman of Auburn and Mrs. Frazier Grant of Ridlonville. Seven of the musicians who had played with the deceased in former years were present: Geo. F. Towle, John W. mother's life are the various and va- the newest forms of these is an opalite A. Lucas of Canton, J. M. Ludden of Thompson, Chas. F. Oldham and Wm. ried duties confronting her; duties to pin of porcelain-like finish, fitted with Canton Point and John M. Harlow and Fred A. Parsons of Rumford. The interment was at Pine Woods cometery,

Prayers were offered Wednesday at P. M., at the late home of William Hardy, by Rev. Walter C. Beede of Livermore. Thursday the remains were taken to the home of his niece, Mrs. Augusta Ranger, of East Wilton, where services were held at 1 P. M., Rev. L. E. Williams officiating. The bearers were: Osear E. Hardy of Hartford, Ernest Hardy of Enfield, N. H., Chas. K. Hardy and Simson Ranger of Wilt. on. Interment was at Wilton.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the parlors of the Revere House.

Mrs. M. J. Howes and son, Richard, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll, of Winthrop. John Dority passed away at a hospital in Bangor, Wednesday night, was 57 years of age. For the past and Miss Hazel McIntire. three years, during which time he has been in poor health, he has resided in the least that the child domands. The sters, apple pie, cheese and coffee. Six. Oldtown. He was for many years connext set of duties toward him portain teen sat down to the tables. Several neeted with the lumbering interests of to his mental growth, to his education were taken in as members of the club. the Androscoggin valley. He married Miss Francis Standley of Gilbertville honored member of Tarratine Lodge, Tirrell, Grand Chaplain; W. B. Gil-No. 27, I. O. O. F., of Obltown, The funeral was held at the home of his son, Saturday at I P. M., Rev. A. G. ed to Merhanic Falls after a two Murray officiating. Appropriate solos were rendered by Mrs. tiladys Russell. The floral tributes were very beautiful and included a lovely bouquet from Maurice F. Tyler is confined to his Tarratine Lodge of Odd Fellows. The home by an injured leg. His many bearers were his brothers, Will, Wariren and Lovi Dority, and son, Osmer Benny Tyler is doing chores for his Dority. Among those from out of town who attended the services were his A. E. Shephard visited friends at mother, Mrs. Margaret Dority, of Oll-Portland, Biddeford and New Glouces town, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dority of Lisbon, Warren Dorling of Oldtown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dorlty of Newfoundland, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson The Willing Workers met Wednes- Thomas, Samuel Haes and Hazel Heath of Rumford. The interment was at lifeten Hodge, were at Lewiston, Satanten Point.

The officers of Canton Grange were Worthy Master, Herbert Tacker.

Mr. ad Mrs. Geo. W. Brown of Harter and child are both doing well.

12 o some paradia in an old jar, and Ed Popley, and Auson and Charles low Briggs and Relieved Young Briggs 1883, married Miss Mary E. Stewart. and the wife of tyrus H. Heald. Four tiella Hammond is stopping at Els children were born to Mr. and Mrs. worth Curtis' of West Paris and going Meal I, namely. Hattie, who passed away many years ago: Alice, the wife of Rev. Frank Saell of Isle As Maute: Agnes, who lives at home with her raccosts, and Wicelow, who resides at lo charming mother of six children Occioesce. Besoles her husband and wherein she saye: "When I was living on the Stevens farm this winter. three cliffren she is answired by three lop to the mountains of New Hamre grandchildren and one sister. Mrs shire my haby was very sick and a and Mrs. Heath had heed in Canton True's Worm Elizir, and now I have old and young as many as fifty skat and Laver are doing their work. Keep hat a few years moving here from sain children and have never been with Hamner. Peasors were held at the jout it (tir. True's filiate) in my house home at 2.00 Montay aftercoop and the haly taken to East Camner, where the funeral was held at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Laev Russell Young, one of the oldest residents of Hartford, passed away Priday afternoon, her drain be That is the way lots of children seem ing due to old age. The was born to frarfally ill and their case is almost Hartford, Apr. 20, 1825, the daughter hopeless when the trouble is worms. of Lyhraim Russell and Sally Crooker Dr. True's Elinir will gently expel the Bussell. The married Janhua Young of worms and build to the system, restor-Hattford who passed away in 1962, ing the child to normal health. All quit smoking!" Her home has always been in Hartford Jeniers 33c, 5te and \$1. Medical adand she died in the same house to vice free. Write. which she went as a bride. Mr. and Mrs. Young had three children who Asburn, Maine.

survive. Mrs. O. L. Newell and Mrs. H. W. Poland of Sumner and Moses Young who lives at the old homestead She is also survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, The funeral was held at the home Sunday at one o'clock, Rev. J. N. At wood of the Baptist church, Sumner, officiating. Interment was in the fam-

ily lot near the home. Mike Perry, a former resident of Canton, died at his home in Westbrook, Saturday afternoon. He was a brother of Mrs. Frank O'Brion of Lake

At the annual parish meeting of the Universalist Church, Monday, the following officers were elected:-President, C. F. Oldham; clerk, Mrs. Gladys Russell; treasurer, Mrs. Goo. F. Towle; organist, Miss Eleanor Westgate: trustees, E. E. Westgate, Mrs. M. A. Smith, A. F. Russell, Jr. The S. S. officers are: Supt., F. B. Woodward; Asst. Supt., E. E. Westgate; Secretary, Ora Woodward; Treasurer, Ruth Johnson; Li- NORWAY brarian, Katherine Hollis.

Walter Gammon has returned from the hospital at Portland and is quite ill at his home at No. Hartford. Chas. Henry and family have moved

to South Paris. Mrs. Webber of No. Jay is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Osmer Dority. Mrs. Hattie Thomas has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Walk-

er, of Worthley Pond. P. C. Barker of Hebron was in town

The Universalists are planning to present a drama in the near fature. Mrs. Hattie Cushman and Osmer Dority were called to Bangor last week by the illness and death of their father, John Dority.

Miss M. N. Richardson returned to her studio in Buston, Saturday. Gilman Rose is in poor health.

Ruby Bryant is at work for Mrs. 1. H. Ray.

Mrs. A. F. Russell, Jr., gave a party, Wednesday afternoon to announce the engagement of Chas. A. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ray of Canton and Miss Hazel McIntire. Panch and fanfollowing a surgical operation, and his cy crackers were served. Those presbody was brought to Gilbertville, Fri. ent were: Mrs. Donald Partridge, Mrs. day. Mr. Dority was a respected resi. H. B. Gilbert, Mrs. J. C. Bicknell, Mrs. dent of Canton for many years and J. A. Reynolds, Miss Eleanor Westgate

Dr. R. W. Bicknell has purchased a new auto.

Miss Eva Springer is teaching the Canton Point school.

The officers of Annsagunticook Lodge were ably installed Wednesday evenand from this union three children ing by D. D. G. M., Wilford H. Davenwere born: Nattie, the wife of Noyes port of Livermore Falls, assisted by Cushman, Osmer, who lives at Gilbert- B. A. Clary of Livermore Falls, Grand ville and Caroline who died a few Marshal; O. M. Richardson, Grand years ago. Mrs. Dority passed away Warden; E. A. Swett, Grand Secretary; several years ago. Mr. Herity was an E. K. Hollis, Grand Treasurer; H. T bert, Grand Guardian. The officers are:

N. G. A. E. Johnson. V. G.-John Dillon. Rec. Sec. W. A. Lucas. Fin. Sec.-II. A. Swett. Treasuror-A. S. Bicknell. Warden-C. R. Swett. Conductor-J. C. Bicknell. R. S. N. G. W. B. Gilbert. L. S. N. G .- F. B. Woodward. R. S. S. Ervin York.

L. S. S .- Ezra Chamberlain. O. G .-- Wm. F. Mitchell. I. G .- Sherman Dillon. Chaplain-O. M. Richardson. R. S. V. G .-- E. E. Westgate.

L. S. V. G. D. A. Freeman. Pulaski Hodge and granddaughter,

Miss Florence Williams has gone to installed, Saturday, by the retirion Fortland and entered the M. G. Hosmital to train for a muse.

Chas. Franklin Reed passed away ford are receiving congratulations on lat his home at Meadowview, Euclay, the birth of a see lest Soulay. Moth of the age of 69 years. Mr. Reed had been in poor health for seven or eight Mrs. Elvira Heals of Conton elect years, but since Dec. 12, 1913, has been Friday morning at her home on Spring confined to his home the greater part Mabel Fields was a week end guest street at the age of 74 years. Mrs. of the time. He was born in Randolph, a week has been ill with scute in liges, and Mary Jane Boffom Reed. He tion. She was the daughter of Wins rame to Maine and at Bethel, Get. 10.

BY DR. TRUE'S BLIXIE. We have just received a letter from

more than a few weeks at a time, and I bought a bottle last week.

MRC, D. N. GILE, R. F. H. Hox 15, West Newburg, Mass."

Dr. Unue

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Nine children were born to them, namely, Beatrice, the wife of Frank Chadbourne; Charlie, who lives in son, Fritz, were on an express train Sparr, Fla ; Ida, the wife of Chas, bound for the seashore. Etheridge of Norway; Sadie, who lives in Canton; Bertha, the wife of Win- who occupied the window seat, snatch-Livermore Falls, and Jessie, George the open window. and Eva. who live at home. Mr. Reed !

ment at Hartford Centre. Mrs. W. C. Beede of Livermore is

EAST PERU.

Frank Irish has finished work at Hartford and is now working for H.

Willis Haines is cutting ice on Worthley Pond. Engene Knight and wife are at W.

I. Cox's. Mrs. Eunice Howard, who has been delting her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Poll-

er, of Canton, has returned. Mrs. J. S. Russell sprut the day at Bumford, Monday. Harry Shanakan and wife are living

skating on the Pond sgain, which, is suchappy and critical. Never is there ers being out at once.

Mrs. A. J. Mooney of Canton.

to lose two fine young cown recently. purify the Blood, 25c at Bruggist. Mr. E. A. Boblason of Autuen was Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for a treent visitor at the home of his cousin, II. A. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harlow speat Sunday at B. F. Oldham's in Hartford

INCREASED ACTIVITY. "Don't you feel better since you

"No. I'm bothere] half to death trying to agure out what has become of all that money I was going to save."-Washington Blat.

BLACK ART IN ANOTHER FORM A German gentleman and his young

"While Fritz was snoozing, his father, field Rose of Kennebago; James, of ed his cap and seemingly threw it out

"Aha," the joking father said, had lived in Maine about fifty years. "your cap iss on de outside. Never The funeral was held at the home at mind, Fritzy. I'll vistle and it'll 11 o'clock, Wednesday, and the inter-come on de inside again mit quickness."

The father whistled, and at the same moment deftly placed the cap on his attentive sen's head. Fritz was speechless. He juiled off his head covering and gazed at it is evender and at his naterfamilias in deep admiration for everal minutes.

As the train neared a bridge the litlle chap was inspired. Leaning far out of the open window he dropped the cap and, turning to his dad confidentlg, said, "Vistle, fadder."

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The Liver, sluggish and inactive, The rain of last week made fine first shows itself in a mental state-Sharon Robinson, of East Sammer. Mr. friend of mine wanted me to one Dr. enjoyed every evening by skaters both any joy in living, as when the Stomack your Liver active and healthy by us-Mrs. Sewell Staples is at work for ing Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty the Howels freely, tone un your H. D. Packard had the misfortune Stomach, cure your Constitution and

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1015.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Lieutenaut Charles E. Fogg bas tonreasons for withdrawal inability to deannual tour of duty last August, Mr. Forg became a member of the staff of bouse physicians at the Maine Conerupon his time. Lieutenant Will onlisted in the Maine Naval Militia, July 10, 1900. He was appointed exexplien officer and was commissioned with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, by ex-Governor Bert M. Peruald on Dec. 21, 1009. On May 31, of the following year, he was promoted by the Governor to the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, and has been the executive officer of the organization up to the time of his resignation.

Defisice, the jackt bullt at Dath by eacres, for her owner, Commodore P. W. Clark at the Philadelphia Corinthian Yacht (July has disposed of her as junk, at a price said to be but #0, 500. She will be broken up mainly for the 70 tons of lead in her keel and the steel ribs in her frame. Paris of her top hamper, her spars, and some fillings, will be turned over to men who are now rebuilding Mr. Clark's cost her builders about 405,000. A syndieste of New York, Philadelphia and Noston sportsmen bullt the Defiance, hoping that she might he fast enough apple to recipite.

Arcontook county's contribution to Bare on lower Main street have also the Belgian sufferers is 10 carloads of been banished. That is, the front doors

Grain shipments from Portland for the mosts of December amounted to 1,073,751 trabels, carried to 10 ships. For January, the grain ablyments are experied to be wise bearier.

ty of Maloe is ex Coverpor William than the echeduled date, but the min-T. Holocs of Waterrille, who regist laters thought it would be very much better to just it back a week instead executive completed like dotter at the of ahead. The agreement was made tapital on Jan. 1, and Monday fol. that the weather is none too settled, filed his long promised intention of even at the regular date, and a week excluding in sea of the short agricul farther might plungs the conference in toral reasons at the naiverelly.

Will for girly has practically been and be has approved it. The reason econsisted. This is the best discultary why it was desired to change it from now at the House. It will according the first date, April 14, is found in Care So persons and will be doubled to the fact that both New England and the hest of material throughout. It New England Footborn conferences are will not be delivated until early some to cored at the same time, it is unha made public. It is of send with unite their forces. This will make it

that, told it il Present of the hills ford Journal, swe president, Prank V. Michela of the Dath Times; secretary. William II. Dose of the Portland Litpress; treasurer, Walter II. Reel of the Busger News.

The Teath Annual State Doys' Conference, bell each year under the auc-

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sices of the Maine Young Men's Obristian Association, will be held at Portland, March 5, 6 and 7, according to an announcement made recently by Jeldered his resignation as executive of ferson C. Smith, State Secretary for fleer of the Maine Naval Militin under the Y. M. C. A. The date is almost a date of January 1, 1915. In his letter month later than usual owing to a reof resignation, Lieut, Popp gave as his adjustment in plans which provide for a gathering for young men mich as vote the proper time and attention to that held at. Augusta last November. the administration of the office that it The program for the 10th Boys' Condemands. Upon the completion of his ference have not been completed but will be announced within a few weeks.

A thorough investigation of a movement declared to be in progress on the parity have made the fullest demands part of Anti-Oatholic societies and publications to drive Catholics out of public life has been undertaken by the Commission of Religious Prejudice authorized by the Suprems Council of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced in New York recently by the Rev. J. J. Wynne, editor of the Catholie Encyclopedia. For this purpose, an appropriation of \$50,000 has been made. At the conclusion of its present meeting in New York, the commission will prepare for a session in Chicago on March 6, to be followed by meetings in other large cities. Criminal prosecution has already been orcup defender, has seen the end of her dered by the Department of Justice against one widely sirenlated unti-Catholia publication, and others will

The Lewiston Sun says that bar rooms in Lowision appear to be opening after the long drought. If any further evidence than the alghi of the swinging doors were necessary, it could be found in a tally of the namher of intoxicated men seen on the the junk dealers, who hought what streets of this city daily. They are not was left of the single-stacker which particular where they go, Yestenlay afternoon a man who could barely stagger, and who thought that every window in the Park street side of Lowiston city ball was either a door to meet the Rhamrock in the race or a mirror, recled by the police stawhich was to have been salled is New York Harbor inst fall, but which was continued on his way unmodestared off on the breaking of the European War. At the end of her racional continued of that, hard stuff only can along hed cont the continued that the be obtained. It is stated that the slope had contained. sloop had cost the syndicate nearly be obtained. It is stated that one of \$100,000, before it was dorlded she was the recent arrests was made because the proprietor insisted on selling beer. Another arrest resulted, it is The ice harvest on the Barb, this e almed, from the saldon proprietor's season, is expected to net 40,000 tons. Propensity to open for business before seven o'elock in the morning.

are no longer open. Otherwise the bar-

keepers coulibre unmolested.

The session of the Maine Methodist conference at Waterville will begin April 21, instead of April 14, as was originally planned. The request came from Bishop Hamilton, who is to pre-The course student at the t'olversi wile, to have it begin a week earlier to one of those April snow storms we sportlines have. The change to April The new \$12,000 ratings at Good 21 was submitted to History Hamilton status disgles and is of two stories. Excessary for Rishop Ramilton to proside over one and some other histop At the accusal excelleng of the Mains over the other and would take him thally Publishers Association held at come from Maine the week of April disgusts, on Weinsking, Jan G. the H. The effort to colle the Malue cor following officers were elected: Pres. forecess will not, it is thought, be be friest this year.

WEST BETHEL,

Mr Is Il Allen was visited last week by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pike of Circreton, N. II.

The many friends of Rev. V. C. Dec can are pleased to learn that he is intorcitic from his revent illurus. Jesse Chagasan had the intellection

to lose the ead of his foger wille at nork in the will for Hogh Threston. Relph Goodridge of Gorden, N. Il. s visiting his grandfather, W. W. localities.

Mrs. Pike was able, after us absince of two years, to be posisted to and from the kall by members of the grange. All were very cleaned to see

Francia Mills has arrived in Camben. Not a neal field the weather these very 张 连 5

W. J. Desiglars was in Birlin, Mon-

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Disached Table Damasks at 44c, 08c, 78c, 85c, \$1.08, \$1.28 yd. Prices were 50c, 15c, 89c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Damask Pattern Cloths at \$1.68, 2.18, 2.48, 2.08, 3.28 to \$3.85 Prires were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Damask Napkins at \$1.18, 1.28, 1.48, 1.68, 1.80, 2.18 to 2.08 doz. Prices were \$1.59, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.36 to 3.50 doz.

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DIXFIELD.

At the regular meeting of Tuscar odge, I. O. O. F., which was held Saturday evening, the following officers were installed in a very ablermanner by W. H. Davenport D. D. G. M. of Livermore Falls assisted by Henry

Vhite D. D. O. M., of Dixfield: Noble Grand-Charles Foster. Vice Grand-Guy Judkins, Secretary-J. B. Davis. Treasurer-Olio Paine. Chaplin-J. P. Johnston.

Wardon-Will Dunham. Conductor-Dana Carter. R. S. N. G.-Charlie Dunham.

L. S. V. G .- F: Bishop.

L. S. N. G .- Ernest Goding. R. S. V. G .- Will Holman,

I. G .- Ocorge Crockett. O. G .- Wilmer Kidder. An oyster upper was served at the close of the

Mr. P. J. Carver of Lynn, Mass., is 12-10-13t. guest of his sister, Mrs. Josic, Lud-Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was

n town, Saturday, on business. W. M. Kidder and wife were guests Fruit and Produce Sunday at the home of Mr. Kidder's

Vander Judkins and wife were diner guests Saturday of W. M. Kidder

Everett Flotcher and wife were in own, Saturday, visiting at the home of their son, Clifton Flotcher and wife. C. H. Towle was in Weld a few days this week doing the plumbing in a new house which is being built there by parties from Massachusetts.

Plans for the presentation of anothr drama are already, being made, which will be given for the benefit of the church as before.

The Woman's Missionary Society net with Mrs. Mac Paine, Wednesday afternoon. The same officers who served last year were reelected for the coming year and are:-President, Mrs. Chestina Gilkey; vice-president, Mrs Emma Small; secretary, Mrs. Eva Guild; treasurer, Mrs. Elva Swott. The business men of Bath, was elected members were invited to meet with Miss Milley Russell at their next meeting which is the first Wednesday College, one of the best known good in February.

Henry. Skoffeld finished moving his family this week to Mexico, where he has employment.

nie Stochr of Ridlonville were week who has been the splendid head of the end guests at the home of Abel Holt Association since 1913, declined to

month at the home of Mr. S. A. Rus- directors to succeed Prof. Files.

Albert Pratt and wife of Yakima, ganization for the ensuing year.
Washington, who have been visiting Mr. Deering, the new president, is

at the home of Mr. Pratt's sister, Mrs. one of the best known and most ar leat W. S. Marble, the past three weeks, good ronds workers in Maine to ay, are now visiting relatives and friends. He was the author of the Decrip

tional Mouse.

C. Knight; assistant secretary, Mrs. bilo registration law. Ela E. Holt; assistant treasurer, Mrs. . Charles A. Hill, the hotelman of Bel Christina Luce; directors, Mrs. Chiloe grade Lakes, was appointed chairman Kidder, 1st; Mrs. Cora Pease, 2nd; of the legislative committee. Prof. chaplain, Mrs. Chestina Gilkey; collect- George T. Files was named as the beat or, Mrs. Susan Marsh; auditor, Mrs. of the good roads committee and tol. Mary Johnston. A picule supper was J. J. Pooler of Portland the hotelman served for the members and their was made chalman of the member families at 6 o'clock. The members of ship committee. D. W. Hoegz. Jr., was the church choir were also invited as reappointed chairman of the tourist guests to attend the supper and the information and publicity committee evening was pleasantly passed in so-

P. C. Dyer and wife of Rumford in December. This will be known as were in town, Bunday.

MAINE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCI. Walter B. Parker and Prof. George T. ATION.

Officers Elected Priday, January 9. the best known good roads men in the This volume will be thoroughly revised State and a member of the Maine and resettion and will contain med Stats Ilighway Commission was elect. additional matter. It is expected that ed president of the Maine Automobile it will be issued early in the Spring Association at the annual meeting of The new board of directors for 1915 the directors held in Portland, Priday is as follows:-direct Ricker, Polani afternoon, Jan. O.

took Times, Houlton, was elected second lor, Portland; Silas B. Adams, 1991. vice president; R. J. Peacock, canned land; Stanley Bishee, Rumford; 10. goods packer and State Secator for Charles II. Shaper, So. Berwick. Washington county, was elected third Charles S. Illebborn, Augusta; Leits vice president; W. A. Hennessy of S. Diack, Hamilton; Walter H. Parker, Bangor, secretary of the Bangor Cham. Portland; David Talbot, Rockland, 223 bee of Commerce and of the Bangor William D. Pennell, Lewiston. Automobile Club, was made fourth vice Other matters of Importance were president; Hon. Forest II. Colby of discussed at the mosting but no led-Bingham, lamber dealer and Binte alle action was taken. 🐫 Senator from Somerset county, was chosen fifth rice president; and John Trouble never dodges the fellow who S. Hyde, one of the most prominent is looking for it.

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roads advocates in the State, resigned as director and was elected first vice president to succeed President-elect Deering who has held that position for The Misses June Simmons and An- the last two years. Whiter B. Parker siand for re-election for business rea-Mrs. Mora Noyes is spending a gors and was elected to the board of

Hon. John Clark Seates of West. Mrs. Ella Russell was called to Buck- brook who has served in his present field, Thursday, to attend the funeral enpacity for the past two years, was fre-elected secretary, treasurer of the or

State Highway Law of four years ago, A. W. Smith is a guest this week at the first of its kind in Maine, and has the home of his son, Fred W. Smith, been active in the cause of good roads over since. He was appointed a mem-The Dixfield Toothpick Company's ber of the Maine State Highway Comoffice was transferred last week from mission by Governor Haines when that Oakland to Dixfield and now occupies body was organized nearly two years one of J. S. Harlow's rooms in the ago, and has been one of the most building formerly known as the Na netive members of its Mr. Decring has always said that he was for good The annual meeting of the Church roads for Maine and throughout his Ald Society was held Thursday after work along this line he has embeavornoon at their rooms in Masonic block oil to build roads best suited to the and the following officers were elected needs of the State and which would for the roming year:-President, Mrs. benefit all communities and all inter-Martha Yetten; first vice-president, ests. He is a prominent Portland lam Mrs. Ella Russell; second vice-presi- ber dealer and is associated in busdent, Mrs. Jennie Moy; secretary, Mrs. ness with Col. Howard Winslow who Ada E. Murch; treasurer, Mrs. Emily was the father of the present automo-

and in addition a new committee was nathorized at the annual meeting bell the road book committee and will can slat of D. W. Hoegs, Jr., chalmen, Piles. This committee was appointed at Friday's mosting at which time it

was decided to publish a 1015 clation Philip J. Deering of Portland, one of of last year's successful road hack

Springs; H. A. Doten, Portland; Charles Charles II. Pogg, editor of the Aroos A. IIII, Belgrade Lakes; W. II. Tay

RUMFO

On Wednesday event

Strathglass Comman Templar, entertained t knight having the pri ing this wife and tw No gentlemen should t vited, unless a member ie Order, although mo Commandery man, an "Ladies' Night" was ess is stating it mildly tee having the affair Captala General, Sir.E Sir James S. Morse, P Sir James S. Sturteva a sub committee consist C. York, Past Comman Eaton, and Sir Walte this committee did its who were present en Fellows Hull was secur quet, which took place and covers were laid At invocation by the of Dixfield, every sent Sir Knights and gues were decorated with p lady was supplied wi catering by Grant of I the line of completenes is so justly noted. A of eight pieces discour during the banquet. quet, the Sir Knights paired to Masonic Ha where the gentlemen si orchestra gavo a ploasi til about 9.30 P. M., whitertainment of the ov on. This outertainment Rolgers and Grilly of t reau of Entertainment Rodgers, the player of certainly a most wonde upon his instrument,

hearty and enthusiastic his audience, to which I a very pleasing manner. Impersonator was a. least he caused his hea several times during th certainly if laughing wi grow fat, there must 1 dition to the avoirdupois ent. The company brok 11 P. M., and all voted time, and the committe many thanks and much The Duzupleze Club regular meetings after t Wednesday evening of the Community House Edith Lee Nenl and Mi

schoeffer were the hos evening. Each member to come dressed as the member was supposed title of each and overy human library. Pozzles en for each one to work Alice Fassett being the solve the mystery, recei a very dainty handkerel thasing dish refreshmen were served during the

very pleasant time enjoy On Tuesday evening, Gabriel Maguire, the tre th, and lecturer from the teau, Boston, will giv With an Irlshman thro les of Africa." Dr. M first white man to go after explorer Stanley co

rooms at the residence Kidder on Rumford Ave L. B. Ildynolds is visit home in Eastport. Letter Henry has acc

J. P. Wood has take

tion as stenographer in the International Paper The Altogether Club c Charch mot at the home Davis in Virginia on Tu

of this week. Rev. H. R. Puringto Bales College preached list Church on Sunday I Mies Josephino Ferris fart of last week for Fri

of the winter. Mrs. Bernard Canion ! and a Mospital, where t kone an operation for at Miss Edna Haffey, he

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successful food lank be thoroughly revised nd will contain made r. It is expected that early in the Spring l of directors for 1915 Miram Meker, Polaci oten, Portland: Charles lo Taken; W. II. Tay illes II. Adams. Post Blabec, Rumford, 112. coper, 80. Dervicks dorn, Angusta: Leits ion; Walter H. Parket. Talbot, Rockland, and

nell, Lewiston. of importance were meeting but no led-

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dodgen the fellow who

On Wednesday evening of last week Templar, entertained their ladies, each knight having the privilege of inviting his wife and two other guests. No gentlemen should attend or be invited, unless a member of the Masonie Order, although not necessarily a Commandery man, and to say that "Ladies' Night" was a complete sacess is stating it mildly. The committee having the affair in charge were: Captala General, Sir-Elliott W. Howe, Sir James S. Morse, Past Commander, Sir James S. Sturtevant, assisted by a sub committee consisting of Sir Dana C. York, Past Commander Sir Fred O. Eaton, and Sir Walter Morse. That this committee did its work well, all who were present can testify. Odd Fellows Hull was secured for the ban-

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and covers were hid for 136 guests, the statement I gave in praise of At invocation by the Rev. Mr. Gilky Donn's Kidney Pills some years ago. 11 Sir Knights and guests. The tables were decorated with pinks, and each lady was supplied with pinks. The entering by Grant of Lewiston was in the line of completeness for which he is so justly noted. A local orchestra of eight pieces discoursed fine music during the banquet. After the ban her duties in the grocery store of J. quet, the Sir Knights and guests re- A. Garneau. paired to Masonie Hall room above, tertainment of the evening was put there will be cash prizes. on, This entertainment was by Messrs. | Rev. C. H. Waldron of Passaie, New Rolgers and Grilly of the Redputh Bu- Jorsey, is a candidate for the pastorate renu of Entertainment, Boston. Mr. of the Baptist Church. Rodgers, the player of the harp, was Mr. Ralph Woodsum has accepted a certainly a most wonderful performer position as time keeper at the Oxford apon his instrument, and elicited Mill, the position formerly occupied hearty and enthusiastic applause from by Walter Andrews. Mr. Andrews has his audience, to which he responded in been promoted to a position in the a very pleasing manner. Mr. Grilly as main office of the company at Rumford. Impersonator was a "scream" at

many thanks and much praise. human library. Pazzles were also giv- with Mexico and Dixfield speakers.

very pleasant time enjoyed. "With an Irlshman through the jung- dence on Knox street. les of Africa." Dr. Maguire is the

after explorer Stanley came down. Kidder on Rumford Ave.

home in Eastport. Letter Henry has accepted a posi-

the International Paper Co.

havis in Virginia on Tuesday evening ed. of this week.

list Church on Sunday last. Mies Josephine Ferris left the latter fart of last week for Fruitland, Maryiand, where she will remain the rest

Mrs. Bernard Cunion is at Dr. Meandergone an operation for appendicitis. Miss Edna Haffey, has completed

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The second annual meeting of the there the gentlemen smoked, and the Maine Checker Association will be held orchestra gave a pleasing concort, un- in Portland, Feb. 5 and 6. In addition til about 9.30 P. M., when the real on- to the prize cup offered to the winner,

The many friends of Miss Susan son, E. R. Davis. least he caused his hearers to scream Jewett will be glad to learn that she several times during the evening, and is greatly improved in health. She in of Onward Rebekah Lodge were incertainly if laughing will cause one to tends to soon go to her cousin's home stalled by D. D. President Miss Mabel grow fat, there must be a great ad- in South Berwick to recuperate.

dition to the avoirdupois of those pres- Two debuting teams are being organ ent. The company broke up at about ized at the Rumrord High school to 11 P. M., and all voted it a splendid represent the school in the interscholtime, and the committee deserving of astic debate later in the year. Several preliminary debates are being held The Duzupleze Club resumed its to try out the several candidates, and regular meetings after the holidays on much enthusiasm is being aroused Wednesday evening of last week at among the boys of the school. A prethe Community House, where Mrs. liminiary debate occurred on Wednes-Edith Lee Neal and Miss Esther Uhl- day evening of this week at the High schoeffer were the hostesses of the school building. The preliminary prize evening. Each member was requested speaking contest will occur Friday evto come dressed as the title of some ening, Jon. 20th, at the High school book, and when the fun began, each building. From this contest, speakers member was supposed to guess the will be chosen to represent Rumford title of each and every book in this High in the annual triangular contest . Mrs. Edwin J. Mann and Miss Laura

en for each one to work out, and Miss Mr. Smith, who has but recently day. Alice Fassett being the first one to come to Rumford in the interests of Mr. and Mrs. Welch left Tuesday to solve the mystery, received a prize of the Rumford Falls Power Co., left on visit relatives in Franklin County and a very dainty handkerchief. Delicious Friday of last week for St. Paul, Minn., that section of Maine, chaing dish refreshments with coffee where on Tuesday of this week occur. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann were were served during the evening, and a red his marriage to Miss Rowena Os. gueste of relatives at Norway over bourne of that city. Mr. Smith will Sunday. On Tuesday evening, Jan. 10th, Dr. bring his bride to Rumford, where Gabriel Maguire, the traveller, explor- they will do light housekeeping in a et, and lecturer from the Redpath Bu- suite of rooms in which Mr. Roscoo E. the whille tree hanging and passed H. reau, Boston, will give his lecture Swain has just completed at his rest. R. Tuell's loaded team and ran be-

Mrs. E. Lester Cowan is in Portland. first white man to go up the Congo where she was called by the very serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Dr. J. P. Wood has taken a suite of Bradbury of Norway. Mrs. Bradbury Lynn Rowe's house with force enough some at the residence of George W. is at one of the hospitals in Portland to knock him down but he got up suing year. Elected H. M. Thomas where she went for an operation, but again and was finally captured back In B. Reynolds is visiting at his old it has been decided that no operation will take place.

The Quid Est Club met on Friday tion as stenographer in the office of evening last with Mrs. Walter Miller. Cards were enjoyed until a late hour, The Altogether Club of the Baptist when a most delicious lunch of creamed Charch met at the home of Mrs. Doris chicken, hot rolls, and coffee were serv-

Captain Stanley Huntley Lowis of Rev. II. R. Purington, D. D., of the Arizona Rangers, well known in Bales College preached at the Bap-the literary world as a writer of milltary and naval stories for the various ungazines, was a guest at Hotel Rumford last week. Captain Lewis, with the consent of the War Department, was in Rumford presenting a military novelty in vaudeville.

Charles L. Emmons, a youth sixteen years of age, is now in Paris jail awaiting trial at the March term of the Supreme Court, on the charge of forgery. Emmons was arrested on Thursday of last week by Deputy Sheriff Penley, at Andover on a charge of not having paid a board bill to Mrs. billials the system—pave the way for Twitchell of Andover. He was brought to Rumford and put bits the lock-up. For 60 years, ret., F." Atmost's Upon scarching the prisoner, a check that Emmons had stolen \$900.00 from "Have used the "In F." Atwood's his grandfather who lives in Lynn,

WEST PARIS.

There was an all day meeting and installation of the officers of W. Paris' Frange last Saturday.

Several from here attended the fund eral, Sunday of Mrs. America Andrews at her late home at North Paris, Rev. Seth Benson, who was at the funeral, had a very bad spell from heart discase from which he has been troubled and again Sunday night he suffered another attack. There was a business meeting of the

Y. P. C. U. at Rev. D. A. Ball's, on Tuesday afternoon instead of Tuesday evening as is usual. This change was made on account of the ice and snow which made the travelling so bad.

Lynn Rowe, who injured his hand so I felt tired. I suffered intensely from badly, is at Lewiston for treatment so the attendance was small, buckache and I also had much trouble at the hespital. He is visiting his Monday, Jan. 25th. from the kidney secretions. Donn's sister during his stay. Mrs. Rowe ac-Kidney Pills gave me relief as soon as companied him and has been quite ill.

> Mrs. Edwin J. Mann, State Superintendent of the Onward, attended a business meeting of the State board at Auburn, Monday. Miss Laura Barden accompanied her.

The following officers of W. Paris Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Saturday evening, Jan. 2:-- .

N. G.-Clarence Richardson. V. G .- Harold Swift. Rec. Sec .- Chas. Hussey. Fin. Sec.-H. Farrar. Con.-A. E. Dean. Warden-Osgood Swan.

R. S. S .- John Ross. L. S. S.-John Estes. R. S. N. G.—Gerald Swift.

L. S. N. G.-C. S. Dudley. R. S. V. G.—Frank Webb. L. S. V. G .- Frank Littlehale. Chap.-Rev. D. A. Ball. O. G.-E. D. Curtis. I. G.-E. L. Porter. Jan.—Emerson G. Curtis.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 5, the officers E. Ricker and D. D. G. M. Mrs. Dolla R. Penley and are as follows:-

Trustees-L. H. Penley, G. L. Jack

N. G.-Margery Ellingwood. V. G.-Phila Mayhew. Rec. Sec .- Della R. Penley. Fin. Sec .- Juliactte F. Curtis. Treasurer-Mabel A. Mann, Warden-diattle Curtis.

Con.-Clara Hall. Chap.-Phila Shedd. R. S. N. G.—Eva Swift. L. S. N. G .- Marion Cartis.

R. S. V. G.-Minnie Curtis. L. S. V. G .- Hazel Estes. I. G. Dora konery.

O G.-Izora Marston. Barden were at South Paris, Wednes-

Howard MacAlister's horse rat away Saturday. The horse ran with

tween George Davis' sleigh and a horse that he was leading behind. He caught the loose horse by the halter as he wont by and finally ran against of Dr. Wheeler's stable.

EAST BETHEL.

After a two weeks vacation school is again in session with the same teachors, Miss Mary Dresser in the grammar and Miss Marjoric Dobson in the primary. They are boarding with Mr.

and Mrs. Goy Bartlett. Mrs. Etta Boan is visiting relatives in Litchfield, Me.

Miss Veeds Burhoe is working for Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett and is attending prize, Sylvanus Learned and Mrs. Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Miss Mary

Dresser visited in Norway last Satarday to do shopping. Z. W. Bartlett, J. H. Howe and C. M. Kimball have harvested their year's

supply of loc. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean, recently married, great them with hearty congratulations, and extend many good wishes for future happiness and prosperity as they enter upon their new life and the glad New

and her place has been filled by Miss Helen Cushman.

Miss Bolle Delano fell on the Ice, Saturday evening, injuring her wrist chesk was a forgory. It was also found to the extent that the distocated of of Frank Loveloy early Souday morn-

restaches, billousness, etc., when used up at Rumford, but was captured again Rumford Mechanics Institute have the fall and a horse and automobile on Friday at Andover, and brought model and cleared a place on the were gotten out. A defective chimney (Signed) Ivy M. Knowles, back. On Saturday morning, Deputy Androscoppin River back of Morse's was the cause of the fire. The build-It's easier to prevent illness than Sheriff Dessoy escorted him to Paris mill, extending nearly up to the power ings were insured. Mrs. Mary Stafford, who, has been open for the first time on Baturday af morchants, has purchased Chas. Soull's the bookkeeper at the Rumford Co-ternoon, and on that day and Sanday boune at the village and will move his operative store almost slace its statt the place was crowded with articula ad- family there in the near Inture. Portland, Maine in business, has resigned for position, mirers of that exhibitation sport. | Florence Killbride, the trained surse, FORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

Matilda Hall has been caring for her father, who has been very ill with the measles. A substitute has been employed in the school at Wells Beach .Irene Abbott has the measles at her home in South Andover.

Mrs. Harry Merrill, who has been very ill of the mensles, is reported better.

Mrs. Hiram West from Rumford has been the guest of Mrs. B. L. Akers

this week. The high school reopened Monday after the holiday recess with Mr. Raymond Curtis as principal and Alice Andrews as assistant. A number of the pupils are recovering from the measles

The common schools will commence Harrison Amber has the measles at Rangeley, where he is teaching the

grammar school. Mrs. Frank Newton returned from Cabot, Vermont, Saturday, where she was called by the serious illness of her father, who was much improved when she came away.

Young A. Thurston was at home from Augusta over Sunday. Miss Spofford from Sabbattus is

caring for Mrs, Wilkinson at Nathan Campbell's. Rev. Mr. Graham preached Sunday morning from the text, "I am come

that ye might have life and that more abundantly." Mr. Curtis, the high school principal

s boarding at Glenellis. Miss Gladys Howard, who returned to the Conservatory of Music, Monday, Jan. 4, is ill of the measles in a hos-

pital in Boston. At the Young Peoples' Whist Club last Thursday evening the attendance was small. The first prizes were won by Arthur, Lang and Mrs. Hortense Newton, the second by Mrs. Margaret Hall and Victor Akers. Refreshments

were served. Owen Lovejoy was in town, Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thurston and baby were guests Sunday of George Thomas and wife.

Mrs. Ray Thurston is the guest of friends at Bethel.

Geneva Burgess has the measles at Atlantic, where she is teaching school. Daniel Campbell and Herbert are hauling birch for Paul Thurston at

Mrs. Persis Hutchins is caring for Minn Stevens, who has the measles at Ray Thurston's.

The funeral of Benjamin-Newton, who died Saturday, was held at the home, North Rumford, Monday, Rev. Geo. Graham officiating, Mr. Newton was 82 years of age and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Bigolow, who tenderly cared for him in his declining years. The interment was in Woodlawn cemetery, Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Learned have moved into Samuel Clark's house, Their little daughter has been very-ill

with the measles. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Water Company was held at the Hook and Ladder Hall, Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. The following business was transacted:

Elected E. P. Thomas, Y. A. Thurston, M. L. Thurston, J. A. French, F. S. Smith as board of directors for the enclock after which the directors elected the following officers:-President. F. P. Thomas; vice-president, Y. A. Thurston; treasurer, J. A. French;

secretary, H. M. Thomas. Mrs. Melvina Bedell and Mrs. Geo. Abbott were guests Friday of Mrs. Edward Akora

The Javenile Whist Club met Saintday evening in the Hook and Ladder Hall. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Witt Lavejoy won the first ladies' Shorey relating the consolution prizes, loys of poverty? Roy Manser has contracted to cut some pine at North Rumford for M. I. Howard.

Dr. B. A. Swascy is boarding with Mrs. Corn Twitchell and has dental rooms at Edward Coburn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis attended the faneral of Benjamin Newton at North Ramford, Monday,

Idzzio Baker was urable to return

to her school at Mexico last week on account of the measles. Mrs. Edward Warren of Upton has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Certrude Miss Alice Farray from Rumford has

been visiting at Edmund Balley's. Fire destroyed the farm buildings ging at their breasts, as dreached in perspiration, they wield the scythe ing at East Amlover. Mr. Loveloy Miss Ella Ames, who has been con. and bired man were alone in the bouse Medicine for many 'years, I can say Mass, where also is the home of Em- fined to the house for the past week and were obliged to elimb out of a winwe have never known them to fall of mons. On Thursday night, Emmons by illusts, is able to be at her duties dow. Nothing in the house was saved. finducing satisfactory results in colds, succeeded in escaping from the lock once again in the Rumford Post Office, The hay and stock had been sold in

place for les skating. The rink was | Clarence Newton, one of Andorog's

OVER A MILLION AND A HALF WOMEN WORK AS FARM HANDS IN THE UNITED STATES,

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Barmers' Union.

Our government never faced so tre mendous a problem as that now lying dormant at the doors of congress and the legislatures, and which, when aroused, will shake this nation from center to circumference, and make civilization hide its face in shame, That problem is—women in the field.

The last federal census reports show we now have 1,514,000 women working in the field, most of them south of the Mason and Dixon line. There were approximately a million negro slaves working in the fields when liberated by the emancipation proclamation. We have freed our slaves and our women have taken their places in bondage. We have broken the shackles off the negroes and welded them upon our daughters.

The Chain-Gang of Civilization. A million women in bondage in the southern fields form the chain gang of civilization — the industrial tragedy of the age. There is no overseer quite To cruel as that of unrestrained greed. no whip that stings like the lash of suborned destiny, and no auctioneer's block quite so revolting as that of or-

ganized avarice. The president of the United States was recently lauded by the press, and very properly so, for suggesting mediation between the engineers and rail road managers in adjusting their schedule of time and pay. The engineers threatened to strike if their wages were not increased from approximately ten to eleven dollars per day and service reduced from ten to eight hours and a similar readjustment of the overtime schedule. Our women are working in the field, many of them barefooted, for less than 50 cents per day, and their schedule is the rising sun and the evening star, and after the day's work is over they milk the cows, slop the hogs and rock the baby to sleep. Is anyone mediating over their problems, and to whom shall they threaten a strike?

Congress has listened approvingly to those who toll at the forge and behind the counter, and many of our statesmen have smiled at the threats and have fanned the flame of unrest among industrial laborers. But women are as surely the final victims of industrial warfare as they are the burden-bearers in the war between nations, and those who arbitrate and mediate the differences between capital and labor should not forget, that when the expenses of any industry are unnecessarily increased, society foots the bill by drafting a new consignment of women from the home to the field. Pinch no Crumb From Women's Crust

of Bread. No financial award can be made without someone footing the bill, and we commend to those who accept the responsibility of the distribution of industrial fustice, the still small voice of the woman in the field as she pleads for mercy, and we beg that they pinch no crumb from her crust of bread or put another patch upon her ragged

garments. We beg that they listen to the scream of horror from the eagle on every American dollar that is wrung from the brow of folling women and hear the Goddess of Justice hiss at a verdict that increases the want of woman to satisfy the greed of man.

The women behind the counter and in the factory cry aloud for sympathy and the press thunders out in their defense and the pulpit pleads for mercy, but how about the woman in the field? Will not these powerful exponents of human rights turn their talent, energies and influence to her relief? Will the Goddess of Liberty enthroned at Washington hold the calloused hand and soothe the feverish brow of her sox who sows and reaps the nation's harvest or will she permit the male of the species to shove women-weak and weary-from the bread-line of industry to the back al-

Women and Children First. The census enumerators tell us that of the 1,514,000 women who work in the ficids as farm hands 409,000 are sixteen years of age and under. What is the final destiny of a nation whose future mothers spend their girlhood days behind the plow, pitching hay and hauling manure, and what is to become of womanly collure and refinement that grace the home, charm society and enthuse man to leap to klory in noble achievements if our daughters are raised in the society of the exand

the companionship of the plow? In that strata between the ages of sixicon and forly-flyo are 950,000 womon working an farm hands and many of them with suckling babes tug-

who has been earling for Mrs. Wilkinson, returned to Lewiston, Wednesday, Millet and Eibridge Lombard are culting sprace for II. In Akers.

There will be a joint installation of the Pythian Sisters and Cabot Lodge K. of P., in the fown hall, Prinay oroning, Jan. 22.

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and guide the plow. What is to be come of that nation where poverty breaks the crowns of the queens of the home; despair hurls a mother's love from its throne and hunger drives innocent children from the schoolroom to the hoe?

The census bureau shows that 155, 000 of these women are forty-five years of age and over. There is no more pitiful sight in civilization than these saintly mothers of Israel stooped with age, drudging in the field from sun until sun and at night drenching their dingy pillows with the tears of despair as their aching hearts take it all to God in prayer. Civilization strikes them a blow when it should give them a crown, and their only friend is he who broke bread with beggars and said: "Come unto me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and

I will give you rest." Oh, Americal The land of the free and the home of the brave, the world's custodian of chivalry, the champion of human rights and the defender of the oppressed-shall we permit our maidens fair to be torn from the hearthstone by the ruthless hand of destiny and chained to the plow? Shall we permit our faithful wives, whom we covenanted with God to cherish and protect, to be hurled from the home to the harvest field, and our mothers dear to be driven from the old

arm chair to the cotton patch? In rescuing our citizens from the forces of civilization, can we not apply to our fair Dixieland the rule of the

sea-"women and children first?" There must be a readjustment of the wage scale of industry so that the women can be taken from the field or given a reasonable wage for her services. Perhaps the issue has never been fairly raised, but the Farmers' Union, with a membership of ten million, puts its organized forest squarely behind the issue and we now enter upon the docket of civilization the case of "The Woman in the Fiels, and demand an

RAILROADS APPEAL

... nmon Carriers Ask for Re--President Wilson Directs Attention of Public to

Their Needs. The committee of railroad execut tives, headed by Mr. Frank Trumbull, representing thirty-five of the leading railroad systems of the nation, recently presented to President Wilson a memorandum briefly reviewing the difficulties now confronting the railroads of the country and asking for the cooperation of the governmental authorities and the public in supporting railroad credits and recognizing an emergency which requires that the railroads be given additional revenues.

The memorandum recites that the European war has resulted in genera depression of business on the American continent and in the dislocation of credits at home and abroad. With revenues decreasing and interest rates increasing the transportation systems of the country face a most serious crisis and the memorandum is a strong presentation of the candle burning at both ends and the perils that must ultimately attend such a confingration when the flames meetis apparent to all. In their general. discussion the railroad representatives say in part: "By reason of leg-Islation and regulation by the federalgovernment and the forty-eight states neting independently of each other, an well as through the action of a strong public opinion, railroad expenses in recent years have vastly increased. No criticism is here made of the general theory of governmental regulation, but on the other hand, no inzenulty can relieve the carriers of ex-

Prosident Wilson, in transmitting the memorandum of the railroad presidents to the public, characterizes it as "a lucid statement of plain truth." The president recognizing the emergency as extraordinary, con-

tlouing, said in part: "You ask me to call the attention of the country to the imperative need that rallway credits be sustained and the railroads helped in every possible way, whether by private co-operative effort or by the action, wherever fessible of governmental agencies, and I am glad to do so because I think

the need very real." The conference was certainly a fortunate one for the nation and the prosident is to be congratulated for opening the gate to a new world of effort in which everyone may co-oper-

There are many important problems in our complex civilization that will yield to co-operation which will not lend themselves to arbitrary rulings of commissions and financing rallroads is one of them. The man with the money is a factor that cannot be eliminated from any business. transaction and the public is an interosted party that should always be consulted and happily the president has invited all to participate in the solution of our railroad problems.

MASON.

Arthur Harrison of Clorham, Maine, s at work for Ell Grover.

Behoof to town is closed after a succossful term taught by Miss Glades Darkielt of East Hethel.

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There's rest beneath thy fadeless trees, And healing in Abine nir; Elernal youth and beauty wait Where all is young and fair. No serpent's trail is seen; No carse with blighting touch can

muile Thy hills and vales serono.

Lio lengues of untried way, With many a weary battle-ground Where I must fight and pray; And many a mountain to be scaled, And rivers to be crossed; And many a night of darkness dream Must I be tempest-tossed.

But One shall walk heside me, The Great Heart of the way. To comfort and to guide me While trusting I obey,

To bring me on my journey Safe to the blessed goal. O homeland, dear homeland, Blest haven of suy soull 林林 林林 柳椒

ONE STEP AT A TIME. By Mrs. Murgaret E. Bangster. Chore's a mine of comfort for you and is

In a homely bit of truth We were tenderly taught, at the moth er's knee.

In the kappy days of youth. It is, what if the road be long and

And we too weak to elimb, Or, what though the darkness gather We take one stop at a time.

t single step and again a step. Until by safe degrees, The milestones passed, we win at last Home, when the King shall please. And the strangest thing is often this. That the bricey, taugled spots,

Which cumber our fact, should be But the road to success is a pathway thick and awout

With our Lord's forget-me-nots. It matters little the pace we take, If we journey stardily on, With the burden-bearer's steady gait "Ill the day's last hour is gone;

Or 16, with the dancing foot of the child. Or the disiting steps of age,

We keep the goal, to the eye of the soul Through the years of our pilgrim-

And yet, in the tramp of appointed

days, This thing must sometimes be, That we falter and pause and bewild ered gaze.

For the road has led to the sea. And the forman's tread is on our track As once on the booming coast, Where the children of Israel, looking linek.

New Pherson's threstening host,

then clear from the skies our Leader's ""(lo forward," bids us dare,

Visitever we meet, with fearless feet, And the might of trustful prayer. to, ever advancing day by day. In the Master's strength soblime. Even the lame shall take the prey, Marching one step at a time.

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We are bound and lald aside; Wisk the ferered rein and the throb

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Then, waiting and watching and al

Comes peace from the Lord's own In Illa blessed will, if we rest con

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One single step at a time. THE ROAD TO SUCCESS. the rest in increas in a pathony That many believe for awar.

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And single them out of the crowd, And show them the highway to glory On which but a few are allowed.

And so in complacency's manner They sit by the bighway and wait For the day they shall wake up some anorning

To find that they stand with the great.

they deceive themselves into believing The mysterious path of success They shall come to and reap all the glory

That those who have struggled pos-

The road to success is a pathway That many think parrow and alraight,

pathway someone will discover For thom, if they patiently wait. And the years come and go and they marmuri

"The secret we never can guess, But to-morrow Danie Fortune may sir works

The wonderful way to success."

That's leading from every man's door,

, is waiting for him at this minn As it was in the ages before. It is there for the man who will tread

With courage and honor to-day, For the man who will toll without

That somebody show him the way.

The Spirit of Winter.

The Spirit of Winter is with us, caking its presence known in many different ways-sometimes by cheery sonshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for thenmatism twists harder, twinges sharper, estarch becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of serofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much poetry in this, but there is truth, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of these ailments. The medicine that cared them -Ifood's Baranparilla la easily obtained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and perma-数のおお

A COUNTER ODOR, "My wife was to give a cose ten, everything scented with rosen"

"A delicate conceiti" people in the next flat took that oc. number of empty membranes were ".ogaddar in a salan and cabbago." -Kanana City Journal.

RIDDLES AND ANSWERS. tesangular to errow

Because be holds on to the last, Pull to the brim, without crack of man. An our. What is that which, if you take "cock" egg.

away all the letters, remains the same! The posimen. What is the greatest thing to take butore singing!—litrath.

What Borrers are always between a urmus unsal-/Inline.

Your name. Why is the nose in the middle of the

Because it is the center (scenter). What is that which makes every on tick but those that enallose its

What is that which is often brought to the table, cut, but never extent A pack of exids. What is a palup Job! The paper on the wall.

STERILITY IN HENS,

Various Causes Determined by Experiments Made at Orono.-Closure of

Probably every large flock of birds possesses one or more birds which have very external appearance of being good layers but never lay an egg. A number of such cases which have occurred in the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station flock have been investigated. These cases have shown that some birds which possess the heenungt lay because of some defect in egg tube. This defect may be a closure of the duct at the funnel by adhe sion of the lips so that a yolk cannot of a tumor on the inside of the oviduct In all such cases the sex organs of the bird pass through the same changes from non-laying to laying condition as in the birds which netually produce eggs. When the eggs cannot enter the and receive in the passage as many of the other ogg parts as are normally only development (probably on the found in the fact that improvements in formed by the portion of the oviduct sixth or seventh day of incubation) the the process of manufacture have result above the obstruction. They are then returned up the duet and extruded into the body eavity. In case of replure tion of the part already formed con- from those of even a few years ago. of the duct the eggs are formed nor- timed in the normal manner. mally until they reach the rupture through which they pass into the body cavity. Eggs set free in the body cavity are absorbed. A surprisingly large number can be absorbed without causing any apparent inconvenience to the

An interesting case of a bird which was laying into the body cavity was lately brought to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. The bird was cal condition show that a bird may from the imported, which is frequently s year and a half old Rhode Island Red ben which had been killed for meat, the was well grown and in good flesh. When the body eavity was opened it was found full of membrane covered eggs. They represented every possible stage of absorption from a normal membrane shelled egg to collapsed empty egg membranes. Others were walled off in pockets either singly or in aggregates. There was one large mass (twice the size of a hen's egg) of empty tightly packed egg mem branes. At the time of examination "Yes; but things went wrong. The 15 absorbing eggs and a very large I found. Eleven of the 15 eggs had evidently been normal eggs although many of them contained a homogeneous mixture of yolk and alloumen at the time Why has the shoomaker wonderful examined. Four were double eggs. That is one egg enclosed within another. One of the four was made up of a series of four concentric eggs. The loner egg being a small "witch" or

The overy of the blrd was in the same condition as the ovary of any laying hird. It had a normal series of enlarging volks and restriking fol-Heles. The oviduet as far as the posterior and of the lathmus or agg mom-What belongs to yourself, but is used brane secreting portion was also in the more by your friends than by your normal laying condition. At the postorior and of the falkmus the duct and. ed blindly, although the ligament which alsuspends the doct from the body wall continued normally to the end of the body excity. There was no shell gland or vagina. The only opening in the digt was the funnel mouth.

the milest of a normal period of re-matter of fact, it is fully as antitive this time, father?" he said. production and was producing eggs in as olive oil, and, on account of its bland "Why, son?" his father asked is a normal manner as far as her ovidued flavor, is natually preferred by many, astonishment. allowed. The membrane shelled eggs It looks, of course, the distinctive olive | "Decause," the little follow answerthen backed into the body eavity from Cavor which many persons, especially ed, "I'm getting tired of corners."

Oviduct Found.

Exact Copy of Wrapper. reditary possibilities for high laying ways get out of the duct in time to virgin olive oil, but prefer the poorer the sex organs, usually the oviduct of occurrence of the egg composed of four of the frust. concentric oggs suggests that the dienter the duct, or a closure at any ed so that this egg passed up and down In mayonnaise dressing, where mustard level of the duct due to the formation the duct several times before it was or other condiments are used, the cotdischarged into the body envity. The [tonseed oil gives the dressing a rich, wall, or it may be that the wall is condition of the internal organs of the creamy taste. suptured so that an egy cannot pass. Dird indicates that the physiological. The great advantage of cottonseed egg tube, they are discharged into the tube then grows backward until it ference in the price of the two oils will body eavity and absorbed. When they reaches the region of the went. The probably be greater than ever. The can enter an obstructed duct they most probable explanation for the oc- lower cost of the American cottonseed pass down as far as the obstruction currence of the oviduet found in the oil is in itself a strong argument for

> of the egg is prevented the sex organs pass through their normal reproductive as the noint where the passage was interrupted; the eggs were then returned to the body cavity and resorbed. The of its own eggs. Charles D. Woods, Director. USE COTTONSEED OIL. American Housewives Urged To Be come Better Acquainted With The Merits Of The American Product.

The European war, according to specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, affords the American stead of olive oil Americans can not oil. only save themselves money, but can

tle mirposes. The latter class of produela must now, lo a great extent at least, be consumed in this easitry of during his first year at school hardy Illihorio there has been a wide- stand in the corner. spread belief that cottonseed oil was used chiefly to counterfelt or imitate and a new one was immediately bezurolive oil. This has unquestionably re- the little boy went to his father, *13 sulted in a projudice which has done was County Euperintendent. much to prevent rottonseed all from "Don't you think we could get the It was evident that this bird was in being judged on its own merits. As a carpenter to bulls a round school:0200

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processes of digestion, absorption and oil, however, is, of course, its chemsecretion were not seriously disturbed. ness. It always has been much cheap-The forward and of the eviduet or er than the best quality of imported ogy tube arises very early in the de- olive oil, and now that the importation velopment of the chick embryo. The of olive oil is interfered with the difcase described is that in early embry-lits more common use. Another is backward growth of the oviduet stop- ed in making the modern cottonwell ped permanently while the differential table products very different to lay Then the oil was objected to because As in other cases where the passage it was rather strongly flavored and dark colored. Modern processes have removed these objections, and now yield cycles; the aviduct functioned as far clear, rich oils free from odor and mili

and pleasing in flavor. In this country edible cotionsced oil is manufactured almost entirely in number of eggs and empty egg mom- large establishments which make use branes found in this fowl which was of sanitary machinery. In this respect apparently in a perfectly normal physic the American product differ wilely possess very great power of resorption made in small quantities on individual farms, whose proprietors rately devote much attention to hygionic consiler-

The original oil pressed from the cotion seed by powerful hydraulic presses is a dark red. To this soda compounds are added in order to remove the free fatty acids and also to take out some of the color. The remaining color is removed by the addition of foller's earth, the result being an oll that it practically colorless. The oil is than housewife an excellent opportunity to decdorized by blowing steam through become better acquainted with a very it or by means of other special procesuseful native product which has hith. es. The final product is a liquid which. eric suffered somewhat from a popular as far as its nutritive value goes is projedice. By using cottonseed in practically the same as that of olive

In addition to this fine table postbaneat southern cotton growers suffer, nich much of the oil is now companie ing from the interruption of their nor-ed with beer suct or lard and in the mal expect trade. In the year ending proparation of solid white cooking fals June 30, 1913, nearly \$40,000,000 worth and shortening. These cottonsced on of cottonscoil products was shipped to other vegetable oils are also hurdened Europe. Much of this was in the form by a new process which enables manuof cottonseed meal, the stock-feeding facturers to make from liquid oils value of which to farmers is not yet semisolid fats, as lard substitutes, with thoroughly appreciated in this country, but the addition of any animal fats. The remainder is in the form of oils whatever.

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THE FARMER'S

firmer make? The an puzzling question has bee by agricultural experts, s ultimate test of all syst maragement. It is simp calculate the each profit the ourse of the year, not measure the farmer's farm supplies him with money-with food, shelt For these things the city to pay out a large part They must, therefore, be any just estimate of the come. In other words, th ey is paid ontirely in cast fartly in east, partly di

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Good upon it without resorting to buy. Work for somebody else they would be the families as far one), but it will at and solling, is indicated by condi-paid. As it is they pay themselves.

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lering only \$70 to be beaght. I d was, of course, the principal truly be said to be making money. In This amounted to \$101.93, of the proper relation of the three factors plications. The remedy which immedi-*1. h \$330.65, or \$2.4 per cent, was solutorest on the investment, cash to "tipe i on the farm. If it had not been, and the such satisfers ten, coffee, farming. 724 calk and other presenter which was impossible to preduce at home been farms might be called actually

firmer make? The answer to this of the vegetables 96.1 per cent. Of ach, cabbage, celery, carrots, turnips, sition. puzzling question has been long sought the other articles consumed, however, and the like, depending on the particular

money-with food, shelter, and fuel, ticular area of North Carolina. The used or cared for by the farm family, Interstate Commerce Commission. For these things the city worker has bulk of the groceries was always but the aim should be to produce that to pay out a large part of his wages, bought but the total quantity consum- which would be desired by the cas-They must, therefore, be included in ed depended to a great extent upon tomer as well as that desired by the any just estimate of the farmer's in- the quantity of animal products and farm family if the plan is to succeed. come. In other words, the city work- vegelables raised on the farm. Where the country. (United States Depart, is one of the great problems in farm beaus and are assured that they can beginning of a dictatorship." tin 635.) The investigators found that each individual case depends upon to come to use them find that they have Even the imagnation bill as it pass-122 of \$170 a year. This sum was cam existence of the alternative. The two discouraged at the idea of direct mar- can come into the United States, no sol maintenance are house rent and labor, their regetables in the ordinary way the general terms of the act, which 19 Both of these it is a common error to from the city market or grocery store, carries a provision for literary test. 12 overlook in estimating the farmer's in. While it will not be possible to cater The American people are sympathetic in come. Since the house usually socs to all the whims of the would be con. for all the war-stricken people of Eu-13 both are taken for granted. This, how quality as is produced without any par-23 over, is obviously unfair. In the re-licular questioning, but when a city gg cent investigation, for example, the consumer orders from a farmer he ex 16 investigators found that \$125 was a pects to get produce of a quality which fair rental charge for the average to han in mind, and overy endeavor \$170 farahouse, including interest, depreci, should be made to meet his reasonable 67 this sum only about 22 per cent atlou, and repairs. The fact that the requirements so that the landaces may not paid cert in each. The remainder former does not have to pay out this be established upon a mutually eatlewas remished by the farm, not in the same is equivalent to adding \$125 to factory working basis. Give a parfem of memory but in those things for his incime. With labor it is much the chance what he or she wants and is which the money would have been ex. some. The members of the family so isolding to pay for. Corgel. The extent to which a farm sure by their work comfort which they Not only will this plan provide an the be made self-restaining, made would otherwise have to buy; or to outlet for regetables (and it is practo emply the mants of the family that fact to another way, if they ald the tically as easy to talso regetables for

the in the particular area of North It is obvious, therefore, that what various other farm products may be and an included in the investigation, the farm fundahen directly in food, in marketed. The investigators found that in this fuel, shelter, and in rent is an importwhich must be carned before he can celpts, and direct iscome from the

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THE TWO FAMILY GARDEN.

The garden spot is the most productive fraction of an acre on most farms, the care of it falls to the women and into, the matter. children. If the farmer were to carefully consider the proposition of the family living that comes from the gar-

receives from him. but it can be made a means of consid- The petition from the western reads erable supplement to the income re- differs from that of the easterners in the family purse. Many a town or orn states. city housewife would be glad to re. These railroad rate hearings are imceive a good-sized market basketful of portant beyond the mere fact that fresh garden stuff directly from the they are the basis of a readjustment producer by parcel post, express, or of rates, as they demonstrate that direct delivery by the fanner's own there is a proper tribunal for the setconveyance—whichever would prove tlement of such matters. Formerly it

While there is quite a list of vege- latures and Congressmen. tables that can be grown in practically any garden, yet very many gardens the quantities and kinds used by the city family concerned, good seed secured in plenty of time, and such work

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yet on many it is often one of the recess appointments, thereby keeping most neglected in many respects. In some of his friends in office. The Senthe hurry and rush of the spring work ate proposes to investigate this methit is manured possibly, and plowed and od of "beating them to it," and a lanted, or partly planted, and then committee has been appointed to look WESTERN RAILEOADS TO BE

HEARD,

No doubt the western railroads have den, he would realize that it deserves been greatly encouraged by the sucmuch more careful attention than it eess of the eastern roads in getting an increase in rates, and they have ar-Not only can the garden be made ranged with the Interstate Commerce much more profitable, and help out the Commission to give them a hearing of family ration by increasing it and all their grievances, and the matter will so by balancing it somowhat better, be taken up in Chicago next month. relyed from the principal farm indust that it does not ask for a horizontal tries. By having a two-family garden rain; but increases based upon traf--that is, raising garden stuff enough he conditions and upon the movement for two families and finding a cust of individual cipeacs and commodifies. tomer in town or city who would like This is alleged to amount to from two to have garden (and other) products to three per cent in some cases to as direct from the farm at least once each high as twenty-five per cent in other week-more could be realized from the instances. The petitions will be vigfarm, both for the family table and orously contested by many of the west-

the most satisfactory and economical, was a case of "jockeying" with legis-

FEDERAL TELEPHONE BILL Congressman Lewis of Maryland are limited to a comparatively small "jumped into" the parcel post battle number of vegetables, a few others be- just after it had been won by James ing included rather incidentally. In L. Cowles and other veterans who had undertaking to conduct a two-family spent a quarter of a century in fightgarden one of the first things of im- ing for the reform, and shricked loudportance is to secure contact with the ly: "Sec, I did it." The strange part town or city consumer to be supplied, of all is that he got away with the This is important because the city fami. claim, and a whole lot of misguided ly has probably been using many kinds people over since been calling him the of vegetables that the farmer has not "Father of the Parcel Post." Now raised, at least not in any quantity, Mr. Lowis declares that "we are goand the plans for next year's garden ing to keep at this government ownershould be begun as early as possible, ship proposition of telegraph and teleshould be decided upon after learning the parcel post until me win." The

by agricultural experts, since it is the and classed together as groceries, only lar section of the country. (For in- level under the last three Administra- 26 weeks was undoubtedly responsible ultimats test of all systems of farm 24 per cent was raised on the farm, structions and details on gardening, tions is proud of its accomplishments in a large measure for the increase. management. It is simple enough to The grovery bill was therefore the large see United States Department of Ag with reference to regulating and riculture Farmers' Bulletins 255 and "busting" the trusts; and the thought the ourse of the year, but these do This was even more apparent in oth. 460.) As stated above, the town or of the day is to secure fair and square not measure the farmer's success. The ex sections where the farms were less city consumer will likely desire vege- legislation, with repression when nefarm supplies him with much besides nearly self-sustaining than in this par- tables that are not now particularly cessary, through such agencies as the

EVIL POWER OF PATRONAGE. Sonator Borah wants direct election of all public officials, and in commenting upon the fact that the President In planning for a two family garden, appoints 10,000 officials "by and with er is paid entirely in cash, the farmer these abounded the consumption of not only should the different kinds of the advice and consent of the Sonpartly in eash, partly directly in the groceries diminished. From this it vegetables be provided for but par. ate," says that as a result "importwould seem that an obvious way to ticular attention should be paid to the ant legislation now is planned and To obtain faller knowledge of the effect an important saving in expens. desires of the customer with reference written in the executive branch of value of this direct contribution from es is to raise more vegetables and ani. to quality. Many city housewives, for government and forced through Conthe farm the department has recently mal products on the farm. Whether instance, may desire stringless beans; gress partly by the aid of patronage." concluded an investigation which in it is better to cut down expenses in when they ask for these they have in He expresses the belief that "Such a claded 438 form families divided at this way or to increase receipts by saind more a quality than a varietal procedure is a menace to popular and coors 10 States in different sections of concentrating attention on cash crops name, and if they ask for stringless representative government it is the

of Agriculture Farmers' Bullo. management the answer to which in receive them, and then when they BUSY BOOSTING THE BELGIANS. on these farms the cost of maintaining cal conditions. In the past, however, strings, they will not only be disapted the Senate exempts the Belgians grown person was on the aver many farmers have not realized the pointed to a considerable extent but and the farmers from that country other important items in the rost of keting as being profesable to securing matter whether qualified or not, under to with the farm and the labor is per samer, it must be kept in mind that rope, but their hearts bleed most pro-6 formed by members of the family, the farmer's family usually takes such fusely for the Belgians-no matter whether it is neutral or not.

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The length of the school year is generally regarded as being one of the The kinds of vegetables to be raised phone lines the same as we did with tests of the efficiency of an educational system. If it is to be so regarded, whole spirit of modern effort in gov- then Maine schools have shown a conernmental lines is being devoted to se- siderable gain in recent years. In curing better results from the regula- 1907 the average school year for the done toward the preparation of the tion of the domestic affairs of the State was approximately 130 days or garden as the weather will allow. Win. country, and it is doubtful if there is 26 school weeks. In 1913 this had ter vegetables, as well as those used more than a corporal's guard in Con- been increased to 164 days and for the direct from the garden in aummer, gress that could be mustered in favor past year a further gain of 2 days is consumed—meat, poultry, sallk, eggs, should be kept in mind. These include of a government ownership plan for to be noted. This represents a net incheese, etc. -07.3 per cent were home not only such as dry navy, kidney, and telephone lines, telegraph lines, clothes crease of 16 days or more than 3 school Just how much does the average grown; of the fruits 98 per cent and lima beans, but also lettuce, kale, spin- lines, railroads, or any similar propor weeks in the 7 year period. The act of the Legislature of 1909 in raising The federal government as administ the minimum school year from 20 to

Last year there were 139 towns and cities in the State that maintained their schools for at least 180 days. This is the ideal school year for the majority of towns. On the other hand 320 towns maintained a school year that was shorter than the average for the State.

In commenting on these figures the annual state school report points out that a difference of 50 days or 10 school weeks between various municipolities is so great that a desirable equality of educational opportunity can hardly be claimed. The suggestion is made that logislative action should further remove this discrepancy by requiring 30 school weeks or 150 days as a minimum. There were last year 116 towns that fell below this suggested minimum and nearly all of the eastern states have already adopted a school year of not less than 150 days, some states requiring considerably in excess of that number.

SYSTEM IN THE SCHOOL.

Ten years ago there were 2,323 schools in Maine that were reported ne following no definite outline of studies. For the school year 1013-14 the number of schools in this class had been reduced 670. This radical reduction shows conclusively the gain that is being made in a more careful systematization of the nork of the whools. It is not to be implied that all of these schools are by any meson following similar or uniform courses, but it is clear that in place of hapbazard, upplanned work has come some measure of system and organiention. At recent experintendents' conferences efforts have been made to bring about some form of agreement on the essential points of the ashool courses so that pupils going from one school to another would meet with less loss then is now frequently the care. These efforts are all bearing fruit in a more harmonious unity of school cours es. In commenting on the desirability of farther agreements the report says: "While an absolute uniformity that would prevent individual initiative and the size experimentation would relard progress and is not to be desired, there is much to be said in favor of an agreement on relabilished and essential points for all parts of the state school system."

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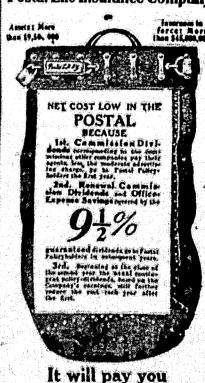
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POULTRY SHOW.

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field: Wyandotte, B. A. Carrenter, East Poland; R. L. Red, Mrs. F. W. Parent, Booth Taris.

A large number of special prizes, in rash and eserchandles, were also given by numerous firms and individuals.

On the ladividual entries the award of prizes was as follows: Partilige Plymouth Rocks-Cock, George W. Chaffee, Bouth Portland, 1st; W. A. Mose, Oxford, Ind; Chaffee, Ird. Hev, Chaffer, lat and End; Blone Sed; Chaffee, 4th; Stone 5th; Dr. A. H. Staples, Bronwick, Sin. Corkerel, Chaffee 1st; Hione 2nd and 3rd; Challer 5th. Pullet, Stone 1st and 2nd; Chaffee 3rd and 4th. Pen, Blone let: Chaffee End and Brdy Dr. Staples 4th.

White Plymonth Rocks-Cock, J. M. Thayer, Paris, Ist; E. P. Crockett, Bouth Parls, Lud; Overlock Poultry fards, Ild Orchard, 3rd. Hen, Thuyer 1st; diverlook Poaltry Yards Cod; Crockett 324. Carkerd, Thayer 1st and Ind: Overlook Poolicy Vards Itd. Puller, Thayer Jst and 2nd; Overlook Poultry Yards Ard. Pen. Theyer lat: Ospelook Positry Yards End.

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banic Falls, rock 1st, hen 1st, pen 1st. Dack Brahma Baylams-E. P. Crockett, South Paris, cock 1st, ben 1st, pullet lat, 2nd and 3rd. Partridge Cochins-Cock, Dr. A. H.

Staples, Brauswick, 1st. Hen. Staples lat. Cockerel, Mrs. Charles Cutler, South Paris, 1st. Pullet, Mrs. Cutler 1st and 2nd.

Blue Andalusians-O. Our Buck South Paris, cock 1st, hon 1st, 2nd and Ard, pon 1st.

Light Blabs we-Cork, A. E. Shart leff, Bouth Paris, 1st; C. F. Jose, South Portland, 2nd and 3rd, Hen, Shurfleff 1st; Jose 2nd and 3rd; Shortles 4th and bil. Cockerel, Shurtleff 1st; Jose 2nd and 3rd; Shortleff dib and 5th. Pullet, Jose 1st and 2nd; Shurtleff 3rd and 4th, Pen, Jose 1st and 2nd; Shurtleft Brd.

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Mallard Ducks-Miss Agnes Foller South Paris, 1st on ben, 1st on pen. Cayuga Ducks-C. Gay Back, South Paris, 1st, 2nd and 3rd on sock.

Embden Geese-T. B. Doughty, Notway, 1st on cock, 1st and 2nd on hen.

African Gerse-Miss Agnes Faller,

South Paris, Isl and 2nd on don. Bage, Plymonth Rock, J. E. Brock West Paris, 1st; V. P. Dottoster, Buckfield, 2nd; Bunks Marston, 3rd; I. N. Loring, Aulpurn, 4th. Wyandotte, B. Island Reds, Mrs. E. W. Farrar, South Paris, 1st; Mrs. II. M. Jackson, Norway, 2nd. Leghorn, Mrs. George M. tilles, South Paris, 1st. Brown eggs. V. P. DeCoster, 1st; E. C. Wardwell, Oxford, 2nd.

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Mrs. It. M. Bean has returned to

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Henn's, has returned to bis home. Mrs. H. H. Balley and son, Brace, spent finturing with Mrs. Balley's

Mrc. Aldney Hove of Bothel spent of few days at II. M. Rendall's. Mrs. David Flost, Mrs. C. D. Rean

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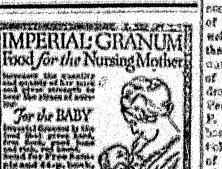
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MAINE LEGISLATURE.

(Continued on page 4.)

Fifth District-John A. Cunningham gê Elloworth. Bixth District—Micejah Rudson of

Quilford. Seventh District-Frank W. Burn Roland E. Clark and ham of Milbridge.

Democratic Senators. The Democratic Senators met with Whole number of votes cast, Senator Boynton neting ar Chaleman Necessary for a choice, and Senator Price as Secretary. The

President-Leslie Boynton of Lin-Roland E. Cook had Becretary-Francis L. Littlefield of Portland,

following nomizations were made:

Assistant Secretary-Robert W. Bolknop of Damariscotta. Messenger-Charles W. Lovejoy Sidney.

Assistant Mossonger-William Inirclough of Richmond. Folder-Henry Crowley of South Whole number of votes east,

Thomsiston. Assistant Polder-John Dacey of Au-

Postmaster-Edgar A. Russ of Dex- Roland E. Clark had

Doorkeeper - Leon D. Haley Rangeley.

Democratic House Caucus.

In the Democratic House caucus, on nation of Niles O. Perkins of Augusta, High T. Gallaguer of Bangor was tis of Portland was inaugurated as the made Chairman and Clarence Gold 12nd Governor of Maine, After the thwait of Biddeford, Secretary. Leon- onth of office and been administered ard A. P. Pierce of Houlton nominatily Hon. Ira G. Hersey, President of ed Herbert W. Trafton of Fort Fair- the Sonate, and Secretary of State Wild Canadian Geose-Miss Agnes field for Speaker. This was seconded Alexander and read the proclamation, Fuller, South Paris, Ist on cock, 1st by John D. Clifford of Lowiston and Governor Cartis delivered his inauga-Charles P. Conners of Bangor. Edgar

S. Possett of Portland nominated Enneh O. Greenleaf of *Portland. James E. Mulligan of Nobleboro and tion was made unpulmous.

Other pominations were: Clerk-Chandler C. Harvey of Fort Fairfield.

Assistant Clerk-Portunat Belleau of Messenger-James M. Rogers of Wil-

Assistant Folder-F. K. Jack

Rowdolnhum.

Progressive Caucus.

The Progressives organized with G.

Attorney General-Irving E. Vernon broken,

of Portland.

Rogers of Topsham.

ente of Palefield.

Both Branches Organize.

ganization for the session. In the Sen-ballot are Dr. C. M. Sleeper of South 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. ate Hon. Ira Hersey was elected presi- Dorwick from the First District; John dent and the rest of the Republicans it. Seates of Westbrook from the nominated by the caneus of that party Second District; O. W. Simpons of cratic numinces of that party's can figure P. Lawry from the Fourth Disnu were elected.

Convention Deadlocked.

retary of Finte and after four ballots triet. had been taken an adjournment was Hon. John E. Bunker of Bar Hather, covert three votes, one of their num had established courses of instruction state, is another problem worthy of the Demogratic nominee, came within her being absent and mother voting already format format format formation of profess serious consideration by the Assets two votes of election, while on one volled he was within three votes of the covered position. The Progressives voted for their candidate, Roland E. coled for Joseph E. Alexander, the Re | ham, Progressives, were absent. publican nomines, but who that man e, in a greation.

The Balloting.

The louis convention of the inc indice was not called to order until 7.47 o'clock Wednesday afternoon alber in the bearing adjourned at the seen hear uplil 2 o'clock. The hall of the House of Representatives was well diled and the roll call showed that every member of the Teglelature can present. A committee consisting acc for Sinte treasurer, and the five of Frestors David R. Hastings of Andronoggin and the titlmore Weld of conflicte. Pennisot and Representatives Laws P. Higgies of Brower, Lauren M. Sanices of Brith Portland, Nathaniel II. plants of Portland, Edwin W. Willia

stance was made by Benator Hastings, the chairman of the committee. The result of the first ballot was as

Whole number of votes cast, Necessary for a choice, John E. Bunker had Joseph E. Alexander had

The second ballot resulted as

lows: John E. Bunker had Jeseph E. Alexander had

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lown: Necessary for a choice. John B. Bunker had Joseph E. Alexander and

The fourth ballot resulted

There was no choice on this ballot ann an adjournment was taken antil o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Curtis Inaugurated. There was a big crowd in attendance on Thursday when Oakley C. Curral address.

Deadlock Unbroken. The House and Senate met again in joint convention Thursday afternoon Innes A. Consellan of Portland sec- and attempted to elect State officers, anded the nomination of Mr. Trafton but the deadlock remained unbroken. and Lather B. Roberts of Portland Nine ballots were taken for Secretary A. Carponter, East Poland, let and that of Mr. Greenleaf. Mr. Tracton re- of State, but in each there was no 2nd; D. H. Bean, South Paris, 3rd; crived 60 votes and Mr. Greenleaf 10. choice. After these nine futile at-J. D. Field, South Paris, 4th. Rhode On motion of Mr. Possett the namina- tempts had been made the convention adjourned to assemble again at 10 elock, Friday morning.

> On Friday morning two more ballots were taken for Secretary of State with the same result as in the previous days with the exception of one Progressive, Hon. N. P. Gould of ballet a fourth ballet was taken. This Lecals, voting with the Republicans. Adjournment was then taken until Simpson, the Republican candidate, Saturday morning with the understand-Doorkceper-Neal S. Gray of War-ing that there should be no quorum present until Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's Voting. It had been agreed that the State W. Q. Perham of Woodstock acting as officers should be passed over and a dustrman and Austin B. Libby of Covernor's Council elected in order to

for State officers was made out as fol- When the roll was called Tuesday coording all members were present but exerciary of Biolo-Roland R. Clark | while the balloting for the Council was egoing on Dr. A. H. Libby of Merell, sives voted for their party nominee of forestry for wood-lots can be west Treasurer-Morrill N. Drew of Port. Progressive, absented hinself from the and one Denwerat voted for the Re-foreibly demonstrated. Sample planball, and as a result the deadlock was publican numivee. The result of the tations should also be established, and

With the president of the Bennie Whole number of votes cast, Commissioner of Agriculture-E. A. and speaker of the House voting and Necessary for a choice, Dr. Libby absent, the whole number Speaker of the Bouse-B. H. Lan- of rotes was 181, necessary for a choice OI, and the Democratic candidates in each instance had exactly the were chosen. In the House the Demo-Kingfield from the Third District; trict; C. A. Canningham of Ells. worth from the Fifth District: Mica-No choice was made in the joint jah Hadson of Guilford from the onvention of the Legislature on Wed. Sixth District, and F. W. Burnham newlay afternoon for the office of Sec. of Milbridge from the Seventh Dis-

The Republican candidates received mode until f o'clock Thursday after, each 87, being their fall party vote an organized system of forest fire promoon, when further effort was made to and the vote of one Progressive, and elect this official. On three ballots the Progressive candidates each re with the Reguldicana.

Bunker Elected.

State resulted in the election of John during the period of its activity. It towards slimulating an interest in the Plack of Houlton, on every ballot but E. Banker of Ber Herbor, Democrat, seemed that for the time belog all work and making it of real and prothe first one. President Bensey of the by a majority of two, having DI votes; Sonate and Speaker Trafton of the Alexander, Depublican, and 87, and complished, and consequently active House did but vote. One Democrat Clark, Progressive, L. Libby and Per-Deadlock on State Treasurer,

election of a Histe Trensurer. vote was as follows:

Whole number of voice east, Necessary for a chiler. Elmer E. Nowbert (Den.) and O'l

Joseph W. Simpson (Rep.) had 87 Morrill N. Drew (Prog.) bal 6 One Demotrat voted for Hon. Joseph W. Simpson, the Republican nomb-Progressive members voted for their

The convention of this point took i cesses until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Afternoon Bessien.

The afternoon session was called to of flatdiner and Nathaniel P. flould briler shortly after 3 o'clock by Presi Jouwers, for the protection of forests his family in Norway. Levels, counted the voice. Ballots dent Bersev and the convention pro- from dec. This foul is levied upon the parced by the messegers, the ecodes at once to take a second ballot owners of timberland in appropriated as militare of the committee collected for State treasurer, the candidates be towardips, and is not contributed to then and then they ratical to another log Proser R. Nowbert of Augusta, by the general texpayer in any way. cases where they were consted, The Dessertat; Joseph W. Simpons of York. announcement of the vote in each in-Heymblican, and Marrill N. Drow of Instruction in Percently for which the

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Portland, Progressive. Second Ballot, State Treasurer. Representative Perhan of Woodstock, a Progressive, did not vote on follows:

Whole number of votes east, Necessary for a choice, Elmer E. Newbort had Joseph W. Simpson and

Morrill N. Drew had Objection was made to this report by Representative Gallagher of Bangor as there had been only 181 names called. As there was no choice am other ballot was taken with no further discussion of this one.

Third Ballot, State Treasurer. On the third ballot one member was obsent and two members, a Democrat and a Progressive voted for the Hepublican nominee, Hon. Joseph Simpson of York. The result of the ballot was as follows: Whole number of votes cast, Necessary for a choice,

Elmer E. Nowbert lind Joseph W. Simpson had Morrill N. Drew had Fourth Ballot, State Treasurer. There being no choice on the third

led. Four Progressives and that one, lone, mysterious Democrat voted for Mr. Simpson. The ballot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes cast, Necessary for a choice,

Joseph W. Bimpson had

Elmer E. Newbert had Morrill N. Drew had Fifth Ballot, State Treasurer.

vote was as follows: 182 Elmer E. Newbert had Joseph W. Simpson had 87 Morrill N. Drow had

There was no choice on this ballot Both the House and Senate met on 31 votes required. The members of and on asstion of Senator Boynton of cubic foot units would also prove prof-Wednesday forecoon and perfected or the executive council elected on this Lincoln adjournment was taken until Itable to small owners.

MAINE FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

To Hold Meeting At Banger, Jan. 22.

The State of Maine was one of the first to show an active interest in the for agriculture or for forestry, and protection of forests and forest conservation. Many years before the work is, would be of tremendous value to was so general, Maine had established the farmer as well to the forester. tabilin region as a forest reserve; and ways now being constructed by the had established courses of instruction state, is another problem worthy cf alonal foresters at the State University. This state also organized one of the enricest of the state forestry The 11th ballot for Secretary of a relations, which accomplished much than could be expected had been as light value. interest in the affeirs of the osseriation began to Alminish, and today many other states with far less for-The committee then proceeded to the sat area, have larger and more active associations,

The general welfare of the whole state is so intimately connected with the welfare of the forest, that it is of the greatest importance that the forest policy be a wise and practical ler.

tions have already been organized to direct and control the forestry work: Browne from Bethel village were at The office of the Porest Commission. True Browne's, Sanday. or was added to that of the State Land Agent, and he was given charge or all timber on his farm, has gone to Acforestry matters and particularly of burn for a while. the administration of the funds raised by the special tax on the timber land.

The following offices and institu-

There is also the work of Public

Legislature makes but inadequate up propriations. Through this department, the work of instruction in forest. ry is carried on, not only at the State the second ballot, which resulted as University, but also at the Recad Schools and colleges throughout the 182 State, and by means of a summer comp 92 course. This latter course is conduct. ed free of all tuition, and offers chief. ly practical work in forestry methols in the field for those who cannot at. ford the time or the money to take

> a more extensive course of instruction. There is also a State Forest Nursery, where seedlings are boling grown for distribution at cost to prospective planters of forest land in the state Through this nursery owners may avail themselves of native grown, healthy stock for planting waste lands at a mininum cost.

It is with the idea of extending this work that the assistance of a strong state organization will be most us. dul. The Secretary of the Maine Forestry Association has abnounced a reorganization meeting, to be held at Bangor, in the Chamber of Commerce, on January 23, at two o'clock in the afternoon. It is sincerely hoped that this meeting will be largely attended by those interested in forestry matbullot surprised everybody as Mr. bers, since the meeting promises to be an interesting one.

One of the important matters to be taken up at that time is the necessity of an increased appropriation for carrying on the educational work in for-182 estry. This will be used chiefly in extousion work among the farmers act wood-lot owners. There should be demonstration wood-lots in every county of the state showing the results ofthinnings and other cultural measures. On the lifth ballot all five Progres in this way the practical advantages practical instruction be given in the planting of forest trees. Records of 92 the growth and development of these plantations would be of substantial value. Demonstrations of the methods of measuring standing timber, and of scaling logs both in board foot and

> The area and character of the soealled "wild lands" which are included in the Maine Forestry District are fairly well known, but little is brown of the character and extent of the farmers' wood-lots in this water A state forest survey, classifying all ands as to their greatest productive value, whether they are best sitel what the present stand on these areas

The planting of trees in cities and towns, as well as along the new list

It is hoped that all of the citizens will see fit to support this movement. and will offer whatever belo they can

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lyon from Rethel villaga wery in the place, 820

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Mills from Ma non called at M. P. Tyler's the 10th. Miss Oladys Bartlett from Fost Bethel is assisting Mrs. Maurice Ti

Mrs. Freeland Bennett has been !! of a bad cold. Charles Lyon, E. P. Lyon and Rice

Harry Lyon, who has been cattled

Fred Wheeler, who has employment In Mason, was a week end goest of



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